

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Smith Leaves Geneva

### U. S. Envoy Returns Home With a Pledge West Will Push Try For Indochina Peace

WASHINGTON (P)—Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith flew home from the Geneva conference on Southeast Asia today with a pledge that the West will continue "a sincere, patient effort" to negotiate an Indochina peace.

Smith blamed "inflexible opposition by the Communists" for failure of the Geneva talks to arrive at a permanent settlement for Korea.

His return from the talks with the Reds preceded only a few days a visit here by Britain's Prime Minister Churchill during which President Eisenhower probably will urge British cooperation in setting up an international conference on anti-Communist defenses in the vital Southeast Asia sector.

Hopes the British were ready to go along on such a plan had begun to wane over the past weekend, however, partly as a result of French political developments and partly because of apparent concessions made by the Reds to keep the Geneva talks going.

The French development which dimmed the united front outlook was the installation of a new French government headed by Pierre Mendes-France who promised a settlement in Indochina—or his resignation—within a month.

Smith, after a seven-week stint as chief of the American delegation in unsuccessful talks with the Reds at Geneva, stopped in Paris yesterday for confidential talks with the new premier.

Asked whether those conversations aroused fear that the new French leader might offer sweeping concessions to the Reds in order to obtain a cease fire, Smith replied: "I have nothing to say about that."

"On Indochina, the basic issues between the two sides have also been made clear," he told reporters.

We have stated unmistakably the principles which we believe are essential to a just and lasting settlement. In an effort to establish those principles, the United States and its associates have made a sincere, patient effort to negotiate, and this effort will continue."

The United States' role during the rest of the Geneva meeting, he said, will be that of a "friendly and interested nation, neither a belligerent or a principal in the negotiations."

In talking about the Korean phase of the Geneva parley he declared:

"During the Korean phase we explored every possibility of a settlement. We met with inflexible opposition by the Communists, and we were unable to make progress toward the unification of Korea as a free and independent state. "We exposed the fact that at least for the present the Communists are unwilling to recognize the role of the United Nations in Korea, or to permit the Koreans themselves to decide their own future."

Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden are due in Friday. Their talks with Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles will be informal and, aides indicate, as secret as possible.

The Indochina crisis is the No. 1 topic. Others include the organization of a European Defense Community and atomic energy problems.

U. S. officials said that the American government is still urgently interested in getting a united front of Allied European and Asian nations set up in the Indochina area. They think a conference would be useful to that end.

Until about two days ago authorities figured Britain would most likely go along on some move toward creation of a Southeast Asian alliance. That estimate was based on the official belief that Britain had decided the Geneva conference would fail to produce peace in Indochina.

But on Friday and Saturday, France organized a new government which staked its existence on getting an Indochina peace in 30 days. Then the Reds at Geneva offered new concessions to keep the talks going and agreed to military discussions on ending the war in Laos and Cambodia as well as in Viet Nam.

**Summer Is Here**

Summer officially arrives this evening so now we suppose we can expect some hot weather. This we've been having is only a sample. This, by the way, is the longest day of the year so tonight will be the shortest night. That means you'll lose less sleep due to the heat.

Fair and humid tonight and Tuesday. High Tuesday near 75. Low tonight near 75.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 56.4, rise .2.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 72; and 92 at 1 p. m., and 93 at 2 p. m.

One year ago today here high 96, low 63; two years ago 96, 68; three years ago 81, 65 with .20 inch rain.

### Airbase-C. of C. Picnic Planned For Gay Evening

Everything is set for the first annual Sedalia Air Force Base-Sedalia Chamber of Commerce picnic which will be held at Liberty Park Tuesday evening, everything except frying of chickens and the making of salads, cakes, pies and other food.

The food preparation comes just before the picnic, but there is expected to be food in abundance with each family bringing well filled baskets with enough food for themselves and for one single airman. Table service should have name tags.

A short program will be held at the band shell before the picnic supper is served and a program of entertainment will follow.

### Lake Geneva Fights Getting Air Academy

#### Factions Feud With Stevens; Papers Served

(Sedalia made a bid for the Air Force Academy, but was not one of the three selected sites by the commission. While we wanted it, as did many other communities, two of the ones selected as possible sites do not want it. Pearson tells about one of these two in the following dispatch.)

**By Drew Pearson**

With a score or more American cities bidding for the new Air Force Academy, one city—Lake Geneva, Wis.—definitely doesn't want to be the site of the new West Point for the Air Force. So emphatic are its residents that they have filed suit in the U. S. district court in Washington to enjoin Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott against selecting Lake Geneva.

What happened was that when a delegation of Lake Geneva citizens called on Talbott, he refused to hear them.

"I am not going to listen," Talbott told the group. "I'm fed up with this whole business. I'm not interested in what you have to say and I'm not going to accept it verbally or in documentary form."

The delegation was composed of John McCollow, attorney; Curtis McKay, prominent resident of Lake Geneva, and Franklin Walsh, a leading dairy farmer.

Having been rebuffed by Secretary Talbott, they went down to court and filed suit to prevent him from selecting Lake Geneva, on the ground that he behaved "in an arbitrary and capricious manner in refusing to receive information from them."

Talbott's choice for the Air Force Academy has now narrowed down to Colorado Springs, Colo.; Alton, Ill., and Lake Geneva. In visiting these sites, he was entertained in Lake Geneva by a delegation of merchants in what is known as the city of Lake Geneva. This, according to the delegation which visited Washington, is composed of about 4,200 people, chiefly merchants, most of whom do want the Air Force Academy located there.

However, these 4,200 people, according to the delegation, do not represent the 20,000 people in the surrounding area, which is largely a resort community, of whom the majority feel that the Air Force Academy would completely change and spoil the area.

Those who filed the suit claimed that Talbott was taken into camp by Lawrence Whiting, president of the Chicago Furniture Mart and a resident of Lake Geneva, who told Talbott that the majority of people there want it. Whiting has been in touch with Talbott frequently and helped arrange for Talbott's visit to the Wisconsin resort area.

The delegation which enjoined Talbott in federal court pointed out among other things that the land in Lake Geneva is expensive and for the Air Force to acquire property in that area would cost some \$12,000,000. On the other hand, the people of Colorado Springs are willing to give the Air Force land free; so the Wisconsinites hope the Air Force will go west rather than linger along Lake Michigan.

If Secretary Talbott does not agree, he may be in for an interesting court battle.

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### Police Pick Up New Suspect In Murder Of A. L. Patterson

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (P)—Officers announced today that another man was picked up yesterday and is being held for questioning in the A. L. Patterson murder investigation. Sheriff Ralph Mathews of Russell county withheld the man's name.

The sheriff declined for the time being to give any information, explaining it might hinder his investigation. Nine or 10 have been questioned since the anti-vice crusading Democratic nominee for Alabama attorney general was shot to death in his parked car in downtown Phenix City Friday night.

Meanwhile, a former FBI agent was assigned to help with the investigation while grieving relatives prepared for Patterson's funeral.

## Chinese Hold 30 From US

### Information Is Given To United States In Talks on Exchange Of Detained Persons

GENEVA (P)—The Chinese Communists confirmed today they are holding 30 American civilians in prison, but said one civilian and a number of military personnel listed by the United States as detained were either dead or missing.

This information was passed to the United States in the fourth meeting between representatives of the U. S. and Chinese Communist delegations on the exchange of detained persons.

The Chinese, on their side, supplied preliminary information on the list of approximately 83 American civilian and military personnel believed by the United States either to be in prison or to be prevented from leaving China.

The Chinese said W. L. Winter, a missionary, had been arrested for espionage, but died in prison Feb. 27, 1951. Winter was a mission worker in a leprosarium in Kiangsi Province.

In the military category, the Chinese said three fliers—P. E. Voorhis, H. D. Weese and A. D. Hart Jr.—had died of injuries received when they parachuted from their plane over Antung, north China.

The United States had listed 11 crew members of a U. S. Naval patrol plane and a rescue plane as probable detainees, but the Chinese representative said the two planes crashed into the sea and the men were missing. The names of these 11 were not disclosed.

The Chinese said one of the 32 listed by the United States and being in prison was never detained and is now living in Hunan Province. He is the Rev. John B. Maye of Scranton, Pa., a Roman Catholic missionary.

The Chinese did not say when any of those detained would be released—if at all.

### Sedalian Hurt Badly In Kansas Highway Accident

WICHITA, Kas. (P)—Earl W. Bozarth, 19-year-old Air Force enlisting man from (1706 South Ohio), Sedalia, Mo., was reported in serious condition at the Wichita Veterans Administration Hospital today, victim of a highway accident near Rialta, Kan.

Hospital authorities said Bozarth, an airman 2C stationed at McConnell AFB, Wichita, was suffering from possible brain concussion and possible internal injuries. Also injured in the two-car, head-on collision on US54 east of Wichita, were five Joplin, Mo., residents, according to the Stage Highway Patrol. They included:

Frederick E. McLean, 21, Army sergeant en route to Camp Stoneman, Calif., for overseas assignment; home address 925 North Harlem, Joplin; head and body bruised and cuts; held for observation at the air base hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Gooch and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Clark, relatives, in McLean's car, taken to an El Dorado, Kan., hospital for treatment.

Those who filed the suit claimed that Talbott was taken into camp by Lawrence Whiting, president of the Chicago Furniture Mart and a resident of Lake Geneva, who told Talbott that the majority of people there want it. Whiting has been in touch with Talbott frequently and helped arrange for Talbott's visit to the Wisconsin resort area.

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## Bryan Addresses Middle East Conference, Meets Ambassador

The Rev. David M. Bryan returned to Sedalia Saturday from Chicago where he had addressed a regional eight states conference of the American Friends of the Middle East. Mr. Bryan was invited to speak to the group on the subject, "Interpreting the Problems of the Middle East to the American Public".

The American Friends of the Middle East is an organization dedicated to interpreting the Middle East to America and interpreting America to the people of the Middle East. Its president is Dorothy Thompson, the famed newspaper columnist.

Other people on the program of the two day meeting, held at Lake Forest College in suburban Chicago, were Edwin Locke Jr., America's ambassador at large to the Middle East and His Excellency, Abdul Moem Rifai, Ambassador of Jordan to the United States. Jordan is the country which contains most of what Christians usually speak of as Palestine. Bryan reports that he had lunch with Ambassador Rifai last Friday and enjoyed most interesting visit with him concerning the problems of Jordan.

The sheriff declined for the time being to give any information, explaining it might hinder his investigation. Nine or 10 have been questioned since the anti-vice crusading Democratic nominee for Alabama attorney general was shot to death in his parked car in downtown Phenix City Friday night.

Meanwhile, a former FBI agent was assigned to help with the investigation while grieving relatives prepared for Patterson's funeral.

### First 1954 Wheat Arrives In Sedalia

The first wheat of the Sedalia area for this summer was brought to the MFA Cooperative Saturday by Kenneth Smith, route 5. The wheat was comparatively dry, with an average moisture test of 12-13, and tested 61, top grades beginning at 60. Mr. Smith had 100 bushels with a yield of approximately 25 bushels per acre.

### Indochina Talks Go On In Private

### Chou Is Expected To Leave Conference Later This Week

GENEVA (P)—Indochina conference delegates worked in private meetings today to arrange military negotiations for a cease-fire in Laos and Cambodia. The formal nine-power sessions were recessed until tomorrow.

Red China's Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai was the only top conference figure still in Geneva. U. S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov all flew home over the weekend.

Chou was reported ready to follow their example later this week.

French Premier-Foreign Minister Pierre Mendes-France delayed his arrival at the conference to actively push his campaign for peace in Indochina. He promised the French National Assembly he would resign unless he got an armistice by July 20.

French delegation sources expected him here sometime later this week.

Before their departure, Eden, Molotov and Smith agreed with the other conference delegates that separate, direct military negotiations would be held on Laos and Cambodia. They already are underway for Viet Nam.

Cambodian Foreign Minister Tepon opened discussions with Chou yesterday but there was no immediate contact between the representatives of Laos and Cambodia and those of the Communist-led Vietnamese.

A main question to be decided was who would take part in the direct talks and whether they would be held in Geneva or in Indochina.

The two Indochinese kingdoms have made it clear they will not negotiate with representatives of the Communist "resistance governments," which they and the French contend are "phantoms" with no popular support.

The Laotians and Cambodians want to deal only with the Vietnamese, charging it is their forces who have invaded their territory.

Saturday's agreement called for the military representatives to report on the cease-fire talks for all three Indochina states within three weeks, or by July 10.

### Concordia Boy Shot During Fishing Trip

KANSAS CITY (P)—A 10-year-old Concordia, Mo., boy was shot and critically wounded yesterday while on a fishing trip on the Grand River near Deepwater, Mo.

The boy, Wilford Bauer, was brought to a hospital here suffering from a bullet wound in the stomach. His father, Oscar Bauer, said the boy and two younger brothers had wandered away from the fishing site to shoot at cans.

He said the younger boys were unable to give an account of the incident.

Young Bauer remained in a critical condition today at Children's Mercy Hospital.

### Ease Banking Policies

WASHINGTON (P)—The Eisenhower administration today further eased its banking policies with a step which opens the way for nine billion dollars of additional credit to flow into the national economy.

The Federal Reserve Board announced that over the next six weeks it will make a gradual reduction in the amount of reserves which member banks are required to keep on deposit.

He had served 26 years in the post before his retirement in 1940. His father, the late Jerry Dowd, was the first marshal of Kansas City.

### He Was Once Stationed at Local Base—Missing In Action

## Clinton Wants SAFB Named for Lt. Spore

Soon the Sedalia Air Force Base will have a new name and, while Sedalia wants it named in honor of Lt. George Whiteman, Clinton is boasting for it to be named in honor of Lt. James Dudley Spore.

The Sedalia Democrat was first to suggest the name of Whiteman, a Sedalia boy and the first American airman killed at Pearl Harbor as World War II began.

This past week The Clinton Eye announced several Clinton groups are backing Lt. Spore, a Henry County boy, who was last reported as missing in action as an airman.

His overseas service began with a flight to Australia and from there he began flying supplies to outposts in the Pacific. It was on one of these flights that his ship was reported missing.

## Guatemala Cease-Fire Called For By U.N. Security Council





## Mrs. Hinton, Mr. Jim Combs Are Married

Mrs. Erma Jean Hunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Spry, Green Ridge, and Mr. Jim Combs, Duke, Oklahoma, currently stationed at the Sedalia Air Force Base, were married in Sedalia June 7 by the Rev. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Attendants of the couple were Miss Druie Eckhoff and Mr. Paul Brownfield, both of Green Ridge. Following a short trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs. Combs are residing in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ragar, south of Green Ridge.

## Former Sedalian Is Bridegroom

Mrs. Elizabeth Reed Bonnell, Rahway, N. J., and Mr. William M. Glass, New York City, were married in a quiet ceremony Friday, June 4, at 5 p.m., in the study of Dr. Ervin Seale in New York City.

Mr. Glass, who was born in Sedalia, is the son of Mrs. Frank Butt, 123 North, SW, Albuquerque, N. M., the former Mrs. Gertrude Maltby Glass, and the late Mr. William M. Glass. He was graduated from Albuquerque High School and attended the university where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and later was graduated from Cornell University, where he became acquainted with his bride. She was studying music at the Conservatory of Music in Ithaca, N. Y.

## SAFB Newcomers' Coffee Wednesday

A newcomer coffee to welcome new members of the SAFB Officers' Wives Club will be held Wednesday, June 23, at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Officers' Open Mess and all members are invited to attend.

## Manila Homemakers Plan July 4 Picnic

The Manila Homemakers Club met June 16 with Mrs. John Hampton, Mrs. John Vanoy, as president.

Mrs. Glen Hunter, presided over the meeting, at which time Mrs. Virgil Alderman gave the devotional. Mrs. Finis Benware read the club letter, and a lesson on foot care was given by Mrs. John Vanoy and Mrs. John Hampton.

Arrangements for a Fourth of July picnic to be held at the McCune picnic grounds, were made at the meeting.

Twenty - three members were present, with Rev. and Mrs. Tom Jackson, Kansas City, and Miss Sanna Beard, Iowa City, being guests.

## DEB Installs New Club Officers

The DEB held installation of officers at a regular meeting on June 10 at the home of Miss Carolyn Heck, 2201 South Grand.

The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Nancy Lester; vice-president, Joy Cunningham; reporter, Barbara Grady; chaplain, Jeanne Sagar; parliamentarian, Carolyn, Heck; and diary keeper, Mary Peters.

Refreshments were served.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results, Phone 1000.

## LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus, will hold their regular meeting Monday, June 21st, 1954 at 7:45 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine.

T. E. Keating, G. K. Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

The Columbus Home Assn. will hold its annual meeting after the above council meeting for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

T. E. Keating, Pres. Frank V. Mehl, Secy.

Old Series Established 1888 New Series Established 1907

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—Member—  
The Associated Press

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year, \$14.00 in advance.



## Miss Williams, David Brown Recently Wed

Miss DeAnna Rae Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Williams, Cole Camp, and Mr. David M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown, Green Ridge, were married at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 23, at the First Methodist Church in Cole Camp. The Rev. H. E. Marshall performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the couple before a setting of garden flowers.

Mrs. Arthur Hamby, Cole Camp, at the organ, played a program of wedding music preceding the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of lace and net over taffeta, styled with a strapless lace bodice, short lace bolera jacket and full overskirt of net. She wore a small lace hat and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses tied with white satin streamer.

Miss Kathleen Ann Goetz, the bride's attendant, wore a white ballerina length gown of taffeta styled with a strapless lace bodice and a net overskirt and white net stole. Her headpiece was of gathered net with small white bows. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Mr. Roger Brown, Green Ridge, served his brother as best man. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Williams selected a beige dress with a white lace bodice and a net overskirt and white accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue dress with navy and white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of red roses.

The wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents.

The table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a three-tier wedding cake on which was a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The couple left for a short trip through the Ozarks and they are now at home near Green Ridge.

For traveling, the bride wore a gray summer suit with white accessories and her corsage was of red roses.

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Missouri Pacific Women's Club at 8 p.m. at the Little Theatre.

**TUESDAY**  
Do-C-Do dance at Catholic Community Center at 8 p.m. Jim Brower, Texarkana, Ark., caller.

**WEDNESDAY**

Loyal Sewing Club with Mrs. Perry Reed, La Monte.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Fifth Street Methodist Church picnic at Vermont Park at 6:30 p.m. after which members will go to the home of Mrs. Brooke Wade, 1416 South Vermont, for the regular meeting.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Wilburn Hayes.

SAFB Officers' Wives Club at 10 a.m. at Officers' Open Mess to welcome new members to the club.

Houstonia Women's Club at 2:30 p.m. with Miss Ella Wilson.

Daughters of Isabella social meeting in the evening at the Catholic Community Center.

**THURSDAY**

First Baptist WMS fellowship luncheon followed by quarterly business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Mary Martha Circle Women's Guild of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, at the home of Mrs. George Young, route 4, at 1:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of Pettis County all day meeting at East Broadway Christian Church.

## About Town

Wayne Brown, Charles Robinson, Charles Arnest, Randal Brown and Judy Ragland of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church left Sunday for the Western Methodist Assembly at Mt. Sequoyah, Fayette, Ark. They will be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Denny and Mrs. Lillie Creegan, Houston, Tex., all former Sedalians are here for a visit with Mr. Denny's father, R. V. Denny, 1009 West Third, other relatives and friends.

Harry Walsh and Sons, Tony and Teddy, returned from a trip to New York where Mr. Walsh attended the TPA national convention. While there, they visited many spots of interest and spent one day touring Washington, D. C., before returning home Sunday.

Mrs. L. T. Maxwell and son, J. M., 1129 East 11th have returned from a 12 day vacation trip to St. Louis and Jacksonville, Fla. J. M. and his uncle, T. F. Reed and family attended the Baptist Home's Strawberry Festival, visited the Forest Park Zoo, and J. M. attended the Southern Baptist Convention. In Florida they visited Mrs. Maxwell's nephew and family.

Mrs. H. M. Brownfield is the leader of the Pilot Grove 4-H club. Mrs. Huston Deer, Mrs. Henry Jeffress and Antone Gerke are among the assistants. Mary Jeavette Stegner is president of the Happy Workers Club.

The Houstonia WSCS of the Houstonia Methodist Church met with Mrs. Hall Walk Wednesday afternoon with 19 members present and the Rev. W. J. Cox. The new president, Mrs. Walk, presided at the business meeting. It was decided to have the seminar at the church Sept. 17.

Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh was leader of the following program: "Students In Today's World." Mrs. G. H. Tevebaugh read the Scripture and talks were given by Mrs. C. F. Wicker, Mrs. Clinton Lowrey, Mrs. George Goetz, Mrs. Broadbush Wiley, Mrs. Earl Gregory, Betty Jane Walk and Virginia Walk.

Mrs. Walk was assisted in serving by her daughters, Betty Jane and Virginia.

Miss Germaine Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palmer, 801 Selma, Webster Groves, was graduated from the Washington University on June 14 with an A. B. degree.

Miss Palmer is a granddaughter of John W. Palmer and a niece of Miss Hazel Palmer, 901 South Vermont.

Mrs. Katie Eichelberger, as program leader, used the topic, "Your Responsibility to Children." Mrs. Eichelberger was assisted by Mrs. Herman Ries and Mrs. Louis Schupp. A short program was presented by the social service chairman, Mrs. Ries. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Louis Schupp, vice president. A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served by the hostess.

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GREEN RIDGE — Jim Stark, editor of the Green Ridge Local News, is taking contributions for a fire siren for the city of Green Ridge. To date the business men and citizens of the town have contributed \$198.50 with \$300 needed to purchase the siren. The City Council plans to install the fire siren at the telephone office.

Men's Ring ... \$14.95  
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT — Sedalia, Mo., Mon., June 21, 1954

## State Library Now Offers Loan of Art Reproductions

Would a gay painting by a recognized artist add just the right touch to your newly decorated living room? Could you use an animal portrait in the children's room to give them something to think about on rainy days? Have you always yearned for a Grandma Moses print but never had the extra funds to purchase one? Your local public library is looking for you in order to help you satisfy any of these longings or to help you with any other problem or project you have in mind where art is concerned.

Patrons of the local public libraries throughout Missouri are being offered a new service with the beginning of a loan of art reproductions by the Missouri State Library. These are full sized, full color prints of the original, many of which are now hanging in the famous museums here and abroad. "This is primarily a home loan service just like libraries loan books to the individual for their enjoyment and enlightenment," Paxton Price, Missouri state librarian, said in announcing the new service. Both foreign and American artists are represented in the collection which is included in the only loan service by a library other than the Kansas City public library.

Local libraries will be sent a group of prints which they will keep on hand for six months at a time, allowing sufficient time for local Missourians to view the prints, make a selection and enjoy them in their homes for a while before they must be returned to the library.

Offices, public meeting places, school rooms and other buildings may be the location of the pictures while they are assigned to a certain local library, but primarily the service is to enable the local library to in turn help its patrons with another library service. Price pointed out.

William D. Evans, route 5, Sedalia, who received his bachelor's degree in business administration at Tulane University in 1952, was presented his master's degree in that field at the commencement exercises Thursday at Harvard University.

He was one of about 300 students who took part in the exercises at the Tercentenary Theatre in Harvard Yard. The traditional rituals at the nation's oldest college included a chapel service for seniors, the arrival of Massachusetts' governor, Christian A. Herter, behind an escort of mounted lancers, an academic procession of university professors, dignitaries, students and alumni. Latin and English orations by students and the conferring of degrees by President Nathan Marsh Pusey.

The traditional rituals at the nation's oldest college included a chapel service for seniors, the arrival of Massachusetts' governor, Christian A. Herter, behind an escort of mounted lancers, an academic procession of university professors, dignitaries, students and alumni. Latin and English orations by students and the conferring of degrees by President Nathan Marsh Pusey.

Persons borrowing the reproductions must assume the responsibility for the safety and good condition of the pictures borrowed. The local libraries will determine the length of time which they allow patrons to keep the paintings. Local libraries may request the service if they are not now participating in the art loan program and they may also request certain prints named on the list available and desired by a local patron but not included in their current group.

North Side Citizens  
Pian July 4th Picnic

The North Side Citizens Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Quinn Chapel AME Church.

One of the many important issues to be discussed is the completing of plans for a picnic to be held at Hubbard Park July 4. This is expected to be a major event.

The culture of Laos and Cambodia in Indochina are related to those of Thailand, Burma and ancient India while that of the Viet Nam area is related to China.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., June 21, 1954

## Progress Made On E&R Church New Addition

Progress is being made on the new addition to the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, which includes an 11 foot basement and two upper floors.

Already the excavation on the basement is nearing completion, with some work still to be done.</p

## Merry-Go-Round

### U. S. Information Office Purges Night Blindness May Be Due

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—It may make some people unhappy to have it published, but the White House recently received a confidential memo telling how thoroughly all Democrats had been purged from the U. S. information office and how Harry Truman's picture definitely was not shown on U. S. information bulletin boards abroad.

Reason for the memo was a complaint from good old speaker Joe Martin that the U. S. information offices were still harboring Democrats and were even flaunting Harry Truman's picture overseas. Republican congressmen used this as an excuse to cut the information office's budget by \$13,000,000—a drastic cut at a time when Soviet propaganda offices are spending money by the basketful.

So the White House asked for a report and got back this word:

"With respect to the Acheson speeches and Truman-Acheson pictures reportedly on display at our posts in Spain," defends the memo, "We have talked personally with our public affairs officer, Bill Cody, in Madrid. He swears that they have had no Acheson materials for distribution anywhere in the country since the present administration came in. They have had no picture displays of Truman or Acheson anywhere. There were displays of Marshall's picture at the time he won the Nobel Peace prize last year. It is just possible that Truman might have been in one of the pictures with Marshall, but he knows of no such instance. Cody is one of our best men and definitely not an egghead."

The memo is dated May 11, 1954, and signed by able Abbott Washburn, the agency's deputy director, a former executive of General Mills, Inc., and national director of the citizens for Eisenhower during the 1952 campaign.

In the secret memo, Washburn states: "Better than 5,000 people have been dropped from this agency since the Eisenhower administration took over on January 20, 1953. Some 2,300 of these were Americans. The rest were local nationals. In other words, we got rid of almost half of the total number of Americans formerly employed. I doubt whether any other agency in Washington has dismissed, percentagewise, more employees than we have."

"To say 'they have not cleaned house—it is the same old personnel' is just not true!" Washburn laments.

"In order for the agency to reflect administration Republican policy," the memo continues, "We set about the difficult task of filling as many senior executive posts as possible with qualified Republicans . . . The attached list of senior officers of the agency reveals an overwhelming preponderance of Republicans. There are no Democrats among them. Three are government career men with absolutely no political coloration. One is an independent. We are proud of the high caliber of this team. They are definitely not 'the same old crowd of new deal sympathizers!' To suggest such a thing is extremely unfair to what Ted Streibert (the director) has accomplished in the nine months he has been here."

Note—Originally this political purge was ordered to appease Senator McCarthy, who sent his two junior G-men, Roy Cohn and Dave Schine, on a barnstorming trip through Europe to investigate America's information program.

#### Farm Leaders' Handouts

It now develops that certain prominent leaders have been collecting soil conservation payments for their own farms at the same time they have been denouncing those payments.

Of all the farm leaders, Farm Bureau President Allan Kline has been the loudest in attacking the soil conservation program.

"Payments for practices which have become a normal and accepted part of farming operations . . . should be discontinued," he told Congress with ringing righteousness. "Farmers recognize that the practice of adding fertilizers to tillable acres is a necessary and profitable expenditure for obtaining increased production. Payments should be discontinued on those practices."

Yet the confidential records at the agriculture department show that Kline has been taking handouts for these very practices. In 1947 he collected \$231.91 for contouring corn and spreading fertilizer on his farm in Benton County, Iowa. In 1948 he accepted another \$113.08 for plowing under green manure. In 1949 he applied for \$234 for fertilizer practices and another \$54 for other conservation steps. This was prorated down to \$212.14. Again in 1950 he collected total application in 1951 was for \$307.20, but this \$247.14 for spreading lime and fertilizer. His was reduced to \$281.43.

#### More Farm Payments

The same pattern has been followed by other farm leaders, including National Grange head Herschel Newsom, who testified on Capitol Hill: "We feel that there is little justification for making (soil conservation) payments to the farmers who would automatically carry out necessary conservation practices at a profit to themselves without incentive payments. The inability of low-income farmers to finance these practices has been used as an argument for direct subsidy payments, but we cannot solve basic farm problems by putting farmers on a dole. We recommend elimination of the present system."

Yet Newsom has been accepting subsidies for his own 492-acre farm in Bartholomew County, Ind., ever since 1943. He collected \$216.44 in 1943, and submitted applications each year thereafter. In 1949, for example, he collected \$105.25. In 1950 he accepted \$199.05. In 1951 his mother, Mrs. Nellie Newsom, made out the application and got \$90.

The powerful boss of the Iowa Grange, Harold E. Pace, has also been collecting conservation payments for his 120-acre farm. The same is true of Charles Shuman, president of the Illinois agricultural association, who has been out in front in speaking against conservation handouts. Since 1951, however, a tenant farmer, Arthur Fresh, has been signing the applications for the Shuman farm.

Note—Farmers must make out complicated "intention sheets" and sign applications to collect their payments, so they can't claim the money was unsolicited.

### Anemia Is Never a Symptom Which Can Be Safely Ignored

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

A. S. writes, "I have been told that I am badly anemic. Is this serious? What, if anything can be done to remedy the situation? Does this make it desirable to contact my family physician?"

To answer the last question first, I believe that anyone with anemia should be under a physician's care. Often anemia is a symptom of a serious condition which should be treated promptly, and at other times it is something which can be remedied comparatively easily, often with great improvement in the feeling of well being of the person involved.

Anemia is the general term applied to below normal number of red blood cells or insufficient coloring matter or hemoglobin. Needless to say there are several kinds of anemia, many possible causes and great variation in the degree to which there is a deficiency of red cells or hemoglobin.

The most common form, however, is what is known as secondary anemia—that in which blood has been lost from the body and incompletely replaced.

A sudden hemorrhage, even a nose bleed, may bring on anemia. If it is not repeated, however, the blood is usually replaced rapidly. But if attacks of bleeding are repeated at frequent intervals a severe anemia may result.

The attack on this kind of anemia is not only to give iron preparations which enter into the hemoglobin, but even more important to identify and stop the attacks of hemorrhage.

In many cases it turns out to be quite a problem to track down the loss of blood, because it may be gradual and in small amounts rather than sudden and profuse.

But anemia can come from many things besides loss of blood. Some get anemic just because they do not get enough iron in their food. There is also a form of anemia known as primary or pernicious, the cause of which is not known.

This used to be a fatal disease, but thanks to work on dogs and observations on human beings this is no longer true. Liver has saved many lives of those with pernicious anemia. Now crystallized vitamin B-12 appears to be saving many more.

In secondary anemia the problem is to identify the cause and correct it. In severe cases blood transfusions can prove life saving.

With present knowledge of the blood it has been possible to restore many persons to health who might otherwise have become chronic invalids.

#### Experts Stumped

folger Shakespeare Library in Washington gets a large number of inquiries from all over the country and on just about every subject Shakespeare ever mentioned, and some he did not.

It has remained for a school teacher from Putnam, Conn., however, to stomp all the experts. After writing all the big research libraries and getting no answer, she dropped this one on the desk of Dr. Louis Wright, director of the Folger Library.

"What are the recipes for ambrosia and nectar, the food and drink of the Greek gods?"

"Is there any basis for the thought that ambrosia might be the royal jelly of bees?" she wrote. "I understand that both ambrosia and nectar were pre-alcoholic. I have found," she adds, "that nectar was nine times sweeter than honey, and ambrosia could be heated up."

Dr. Wright has had to admit he can't find the answer. However, he's bothered about ambrosia and nectar being prealcoholic.

From his delving into the classics, he has gained the distinct impression that the Greek gods frequently took a nip of something, and that Mt. Olympus saw some scandalous goings on. "And anything nine times sweeter than honey," he suggests, "was bound to ferment."

#### Red Baiters

Polish people in the capital city of Warsaw have found various ways to show their defiance of Soviet Russian occupation authorities, according to reliable undercover reports made to the U. S. Free Europe Committee. The Poles have discovered that the Russians will put up with quite a lot of annoyance, because any complaints to the government would be an admission of Soviet unpopularity. So the Warsaw people have started playing tricks like these:

When a Russian asks for directions, he will be given an answer in such rapid Polish that he can't understand. A similar stunt is to put a Russian on a streetcar going in the wrong direction.

In shops and stores the Russians are given bad advice on their purchases. When a Russian walks past a group of Poles, they stop talking and stare at him. A favorite game is to point excitedly at a passing Soviet car, causing the driver to get out and look to see what's wrong.

#### Nobody Quit Yet

Undersecretary of Labor Arthur Larson has an answer for the frequently expressed belief of many people that social security programs in America are "creeping socialism." The usual charge is that social security makes people soft, destroys initiative, and reduces them to a slavish and dependent posture in relation to their government.

Speaking before the Chicago Economic Club, Secretary Larson declared: "No research project has ever turned up so much as one individual of whom it could be said, 'Look at this wretch! He was a fine, ambitious, independent fellow making \$200 a month until he discovered that he was entitled to \$85 a month at age 65 and \$25 a week when he was unemployed. As soon as he discovered this, he lost all his drive and character and became a bum!'"

#### Made Him Deaf

Thomas Edison, in his youth, was a vendor of magazines on trains and became deaf when a conductor boxed his ears for accidentally starting a fire while experimenting in a baggage car near Smith Creek, Mich.

### That's Why It's So Hard to Get Rid of Him!



#### XXVII

THE policeman stepped back and looked at Ricky's coupe with a critical eye. "Not fancy, but not too bad," he said. "It has a DTA sticker on the windshield."

Ricky watched the policeman carefully, wondering what he was talking about.

"It hasn't been in the papers yet," the policeman said, standing by Ricky's window, "but around Thanksgiving the Allied Auto Council is going to sponsor a hot-rod show here. The idea is to build up the constructive side of the interest you kids have in hopping up cars. There'll be prizes for the best engines, the best design and all that. Interested?"

"Sounds right down my alley," Ricky said, as the idea began to burn inside him.

"We want to get kids from all over the state to enter," the policeman added. "And from the people who come, we might have the beginning of a state hot-rod organization that would keep the sports angle and get rid of the recklessness."

"Where do I sign up?"

The policeman laughed. "I'll take your name and see that you get on the list. One thing, though, in order to qualify for the show, you've got to have a clean record. Any moving violations between the time you sign and the show, and you're out."

"Don't worry about that," Ricky said earnestly. "If you know what a big chance . . . You see, I'm going to go into business doing . . . I'll keep clean. And how!"

"Fine," the police officer said, reaching into the coupe to give Ricky a friendly pat on the shoulder. "We'll look for you."

He turned away to go back to his prowler car.

Ricky caught a flash of moving yellow behind the policeman. It was Link's convertible, moving past slowly as Link looked

toward Ricky with a mocking grin on his face. After Link came Chub . . . and Sherm! With his DTA sticker on the windshield.

"I wouldn't do anything to hurt the club," Sherm protested.

"Don't let Link suck you into anything."

"I gotta follow him if I'm with him, Ricky. You know that."

"Then don't be with him. Be with me. Follow me."

"You've got a date."

"You bet I have," Ricky said.

"Right around Thanksgiving. And I am to keep it now."

"The movie's starting," Sherm said.

"It's the cartoon. Shut up."

Sherm was staring intently at the huge screen. Ricky sidled up to him cautiously along the dash until his fingers closed around Sherm's keys. He pulled the ignition key and withdrew his hand.

"See you later, Sherm."

by the arm. "I just want to tell you one thing, Sherm. You're carrying the DTA sticker. The cops know about it. They're beginning to respect it, too. If you get in any trouble while you're carrying that sticker, I'll wring your big neck. It would mean the end of our club."

"I wouldn't do anything to hurt the club," Sherm protested.

"Don't let Link suck you into anything."

"I gotta follow him if I'm with him, Ricky. You know that."

"Then don't be with him. Be with me. Follow me."

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"See you later, Sherm."

• • •

RICKY sat back with his shoulders sagging as the policeman walked away. Suddenly he hit the steering wheel with his fist. "That dumb Sherm!"

"What's the matter, Ricky?" Sharon hadn't noticed the other Deville cars.

"Just as we're getting somewhere . . . Sherm's up ahead with Link and Chub, and he's got a DTA sticker on his car. If he gets in any trouble, that will make us look like?"

"Sherm doesn't mean any harm."

"I like to warn him," Ricky said.

"But I don't know where he's going, and I don't dare try to catch him."

"He'll be all right, Ricky."

"I wouldn't put it past Link to figure out something, just as the DTA would get a bad name. He's got Sherm along for a purpose."

Ricky started his car and drove slowly toward the drive-in movie, looking for his friends. He didn't have to look long. Several blocks on they came out of a side street and fell in behind him. Ricky laughed, relieved.

"They're following us," Sharon said.

"Yeah, I know Link's idea. He thinks he'll stick with us and I'm glad to see him try."

When Ricky turned in at the drive-in, his friends were right behind him. He picked an open road, so they could come up on both sides of him.

"Fine," the police officer said, reaching into the coupe to give Ricky a friendly pat on the shoulder. "We'll look for you."

He turned away to go back to his prowler car.

Ricky caught a flash of moving yellow behind the policeman. It was Link's convertible, moving past slowly as Link looked

at him.

"That's all right with me," Ricky said. He moved closer to Sherm, grabbing his big friend

• • •

Ricky looked from left to right. Chub was parked close on his left, Link to the right. Instead of watching the screen they were staring into the coupe.

"Picture's up ahead," Ricky said to Chub.

Chub grinned. "Might be a better show in your coupe."

Ricky slumped behind his wheel. "I'm getting tired of those guys. For two cents I'd . . ."

"Don't let them get your goat," Sherm said. "They'll get tired of being pests if we ignore them."

"Next time I put on this coupe will be Venetian blinds," Ricky said savagely.

## Six Convicts Flee Prison, Are Caught

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — Shielding themselves with six terrified prison visitors, six desperate convicts tried to force their way out of the Kansas State Prison yesterday.

A veteran guard was killed, and one of the hostages and two of the convicts were wounded in bursts of gunfire before the group surrendered in the administration building.

The convicts were armed with three crude .22 pistols and six knives, all made within the prison.

The six men rushed into the visitors' room, where about 25 visitors were talking with prisoners. They seized the hostages, including two children, and rushed to the administration building.

First Kenaga, 58, an unarmed guard supervisor with 25 years of service, encountered the group at the administration building door and was shot to death.

Inside the vestibule the convicts were stopped by two gates. Threatening the hostages, they yelled for gatekeeper Andy Hollingshead to open the gates. He refused and they fired at him.

Warden Charles Edmondson rushed into the corridor and drew fire from the convicts as the hostages screamed hysterically.

The warden got a rifle and stepped into the corridor again as armed guards approached the convicts from the yard in the rear.

"I knew we were going to have a showdown, and that we were going to have it right there," the warden said.

"I was interested in getting the hostages out, as well as about 20 other visitors in the visitors' hall," he said, "but you just can't run a prison by opening the gates because of pressure from inside."

The convicts started shooting but surrendered when the guards opened fire.

The wounded convicts were Lawton Ray Collins, 24, Kansas City, shot in the hip, and William Henry Parker, 24, Gage, Okla., wounded in a finger. The other convicts were Donald E. Davis, 27, Sturgis, Mich.; Emmett May, 34, Topka, Kan.; Robert Leroy Knight, 24, Picher, Okla.; and James Tarr, 22, Ponca City, Okla.

Mrs. Frankie Scroggins, 26, Kansas City, was wounded in the shoulder.

Warden Edmondson said the six convicts would be charged with first-degree murder for Kenaga's slaying.

## Cohn Expecting Staff Members To Take New Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel for the Senate subcommittee on investigations, said last night he expected some members of the committee staff to resign to accept "attractive business offers."

"I have no plans to resign," Cohn said in an interview following a television appearance on the Walter Winchell program.

"But some members of the staff," he added, "have received attractive business offers and I expect some of them will resign."

Cohn said he would not fight dismissal if a majority of the committee votes that he should not remain on the staff.

During the broadcast Cohn said, "The great support of the American people has been enough to make me want to stay on. But I will continue fighting communism whether on or off the committee."

Cohn said no one on the staff has "ever been denied any type of security clearance by anyone."

He also said the committee had received "a great deal of information about Communists placed on supposedly respectable newspapers."

When questioned after the program, Cohn said one result of the 36-day hearings was to "show the public how slanted the news coverage of the hearings was."

He also said the chief result of the hearings had been to "stun the committee's efforts to expose Communist infiltration."

## Reported Bandit Trio Leader Is 'Most Wanted'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reported leader of a bandit trio who murdered an Iowa farmer during a robbery Feb. 22 was added today to the FBI's list of "10 most wanted men."

He is David Daniel Keegan, a fugitive wanted in the slaying of William Edward, 51, in his farmhouse near Mondamin, Iowa.

Federal charges against Keegan are unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder and transporting loot from the robbery, which totaled \$9,000 in currency and \$8,300 in savings bonds, from Iowa to South Dakota. A state murder warrant is outstanding against Keegan in Logan, Iowa.

Keegan was described as of medium build, 5 feet 11 and weighing 159. He has wavy black hair and blue eyes which he reportedly rolls while talking.

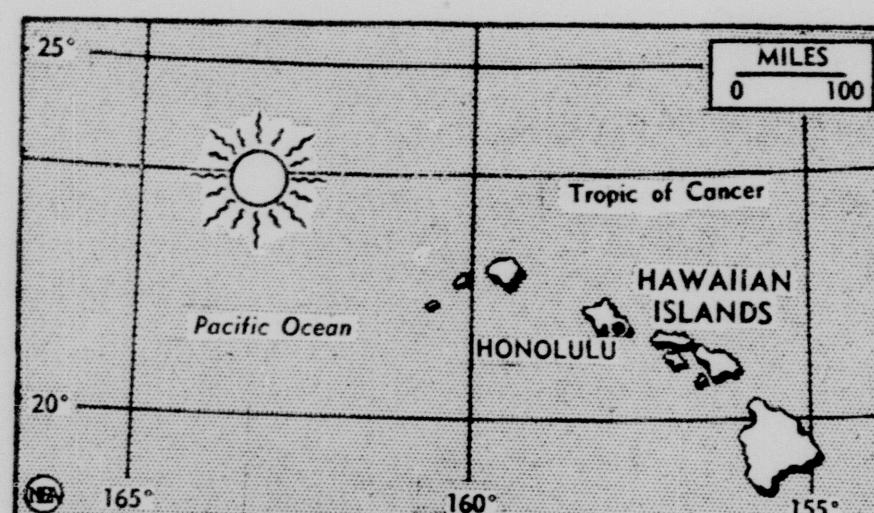
The FBI said a safe stolen from Edwards' home was found in a ditch in North Sioux City, S. D., the day after the robbery. Keegan's alleged accomplices were reported a day later.

## Korean Vet Drowns

PACIFIC, Mo. (AP) — A veteran of 14 months' service in Korea, who returned to his St. Louis home two weeks ago upon his discharge from the Army, drowned yesterday in the Meramec River near Pacific.

The victim, Richard R. Van Esler, 26, chanced into deep water while wading with three companions. Unable to swim, he went down without an outcry and didn't reappear.

The body was recovered.



IT'S SUMMER! — Summer makes its debut in Sedalia, Mo., at 7:55 p.m. today. It's official when the sun reaches its farthest apparent distance north of the equator. This year, at that time, the sun will be directly overhead for an observer at 163 degrees, 20 minutes West longitude and 23 degrees, 26.8 minutes North latitude. As may shows, that a point in the Pacific Ocean, north-west of Honolulu.

## Bare Male Knees Among Items Ushering In Summer Today

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The sun pushes as far north today as it can, and for many Americans this may well usher in what will come to be known as the summer of decision.

Problems galore will be forced upon you — world-shaking or just plain shaking. They range from the male form un-divine and the new rag-bag hairdo for women to

the question of how many resort-bound autos can squeeze into one highway intersection.

Already city streets are seeking the first bare male knees of the torrid season. Clothing men think this will be the summer to decide two of the burning issues of our day. Will walking shorts emerge from the suburbs to become standard summer wear? Will long hose or the ankle sock be the American male's final choice?

In the industry some also see this as the summer of decision for the fibers made by man. Use of synthetics in hot weather clothing may continue to increase at the impressive rate of former years. Or it may have about reached its peak of general acceptance.

Another vital question: the trend toward casualness in dress. Some refer to it bitterly as the trend toward sloppiness. How much more informal can the grown male and the adolescent female get? Or, put it the way the subjects of the inquiry would, whose business is it but theirs?

What's worrying merchants now is this: some men may decide to sweat out the Asiatic crisis in last year's suit. But there's a good chance others will go whole hog for an entirely new summer wardrobe — meaning, "If the roof's going to fall in anyway, why not splurge?"

The first vacationers, meanwhile, are taking to the country-side.

By the Fourth of July, resort owners should have an inkling on this decision: Will this summer be their biggest? Has the winter's business recession thinned the ranks of the trippers? Has it made them more penny conscious?

To get down to the facts of life, will Papa buy Mama a new summer formal and take her to a swank resort for a fling? Or will they stay home and paint the house themselves?

The first benefits one set of businessmen. The second moves stocks of others off shelves and out of the way.

Resort owners say reservations and traffic in the first June weeks indicate a full summer of play ahead. Sellers of cars and gasoline and of all the trappings of sport and recreation are counting on it too.

### Bakers Will Consider Strike Bad Proposal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A proposal which may mean an end to a 30-day old walkout as 11 wholesale bakers here was to be voted on by striking bakers this afternoon.

Details of the proposal were not revealed. The strike involves about 1,000 bakers.

### Lions Pick District Deputy Governors

BOONVILLE (AP) — Four district deputy governors were elected at a district convention of Lions International yesterday.

The new officers are Martin Berning, Carrollton; Henry Fieldman, Unionville; Forrest Drain, Hannibal; and H. A. Skinner, Mexia.

John and Ressel Richardson left last week for the Kansas harvest fields.

The daily vacation Bible school closed on Sunday at the Baptist Church. They had an average attendance of 60. Bible School started this week at the Methodist church with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thixton and Mrs. Artie Thompson of Clarkburg were visitors here on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eckleberry and daughter of Hamilton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hofstetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler of Otterville were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foley and Mrs. Delia Monks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newkirk of weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Knipe.

Bobby Carter of Tipton is a guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hays have sold their 64 acre farm to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stevenson of Coquille, Oregon. This is the farm just west of the farm Mr. and Mrs. Hays reside on and was formerly owned by the late Jess Thixton.

Mrs. George Baughman is attending CMSC in Warrensburg for the coming term.

Decoration services were obser-

## Heir's Death Starts Probe For a Cause

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities today intensified their investigation of the mysterious death of the 20-year-old heir to a million dollars after being told the young man revised his will recently to make his fiancee principal beneficiary and had expressed doubt he would live to come into his own inheritance.

Montgomery Zard Thorne was found dead in his studio apartment Saturday. Coroner Walter E. McCarron said there were four needle marks on his arms but no evidence he was a user of narcotics.

The coroner ordered an analysis of vital organs.

He said he also has sent investigators to Birmingham, Mich., to interview the 25-year-old daughter of a prominent Birmingham family. He said the girl, an art student, occupied an apartment adjoining Thorne's until Friday. McCarron did not name her.

Jay Stough, who said he had been young Thorne's lawyer for some time, told Detective Capt. Harry Penzin that Thorne less than 10 days ago changed his will to make Miss Maureen Ragen, 18, chief beneficiary and executor.

Penin quoted Stough as saying Thorne, grandson of a former president of Montgomery Ward & Co., "was afraid he would never live to collect his inheritance. He asked me to assure that there would be a very thorough investigation . . . if he died."

Stough said Thorne would have been receiving \$1,000 a month income from the estate of his father, Gordon C. Thorne, after this 21st birthday in October. The father's will provided the income would jump to \$3,000 a month at age 30 and the son would be allotted the principal of his inheritance — estimated at a million dollars — at age 33, the lawyer said.

Miss Ragen, to whom young Thorne's new will will half of his estate, is the granddaughter of the late James M. Ragen, racing news service publisher who was shot down by gang assassins in 1946.

The group also is to include Mayor H. R. Hestand of Fort Smith, R. C. Crisp and Lem Bryan of Fort Smith; Mayor Roy Scott of Fayetteville and W. C. Whitfield, Wes Gordon and Clinton Wade, all of Fayetteville.

Reps. Lucas (D-Tex) and Edmondson (D-Okla) also will be among those who will discuss the case.

Half a dozen other cities and several other air lines will have representatives on hand for the oral arguments.

## Speeder Is Killed In Wild Auto Chase

RAYTOWN, Mo. (AP) — A Kansas City man was killed early today following an automobile chase in which speeds reached 90 m. p. h. He was identified as Donald Gene Ziemendorff, 33, Jackson County officers said a deputy sheriff was chasing Ziemendorff for speeding.

## Train-Tractor Wreck Kills Farmer, Son

DONIPHAN, Mo. (AP) — A train-tractor collision Saturday killed a Ripley County farmer and his son as they crossed the Frisco tracks on a county road east of here.

Dead were Aubrey Hudson, 46, and Leon, 17.

The tractor and bodies were carried several hundred feet by the train, Missouri highway patrolmen said.

The dinner was to commemorate Truman's 70th birthday and the establishment of the proposed Harry S. Truman Library at Grandview, Mo.

## Philadelphia Delays Dinner for Truman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A dinner to honor former President Harry S. Truman here on June 30 was postponed today with the announcement that Truman has undergone a serious operation.

The dinner was to commemorate

Truman's 70th birthday and the establishment of the proposed Harry S. Truman Library at Grandview, Mo.

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## Protect Grain From Insects And Rodents

Don't ignore insects and rodents. They may cost you up to 80 cents per bushel in damage to your grain. So use these precautions:

Thoroughly clean all bins and cribs before putting grain in storage. Try to clean out every old grain. Clean behind partitions, between walls, cracks in walls and floors, and under granaries.

Spray bins and cribs with DDT. Use 1 1/2 pints of 25 per cent DDT emulsifiable concentrate in 2 gallons of water, and spray all inside surfaces of cleaned granaries until moist. Spray two weeks before putting grain in storage. Compressed-air, garden type sprayers are good for this job.

Never add new grain on top of old grain. If you have any carry-over grain, feed it, sell it or store the new crop in another granary. Fumigate the carry-over if the new grain must be stored near it.

Get rid of rats and mice. Every 3 months bait systematically with Warfarin.

Treat grain with a protectant as it goes into the granary. Use the wheat protectant on wheat, and the grain protectant on corn.

Fumigate small grain 4 to 6 weeks after putting it in storage. This will get rid of any insects that might have flown or crawled into grain after it was put in granaries.

Check bins regularly for signs of insect damage. During warm weather, check by sifting grain on top of bins every 2 to 4 weeks. During cold weather use bin probes to check center of bin every 4 weeks.

There is no satisfactory way to fumigate ear corn in a slab crib. If a heavy insect infestation shows up, the only solution is to shell and bin the shelled corn in a tight bin that can be fumigated.

Keep milled and sacked feed away from granaries. Stored grain insects are often brought into a granary on sacked feed. Don't take this chance.

## Pasture Yields Being Studied In Experiments

Farmers attending the field days at the Lathrop Experimental Field were shown the results of different types of grass and legume mixtures and fertilizer treatments on pastures.

In a two-year period...wheat and lespedeza gave the largest daily gain on steers with an average of 2.47 pounds per animal. Total gains per acre amounted to 318 pounds. Tall fescue and ladino clover returned 433 pounds beef per acre and averaged 1.98 pounds daily gain per steer.

Bluegrass and sweet clover returned 216 pounds gain per acre or 1.83 pounds daily gain per steer. And bluegrass and lespedeza returned 284 pounds gain per acre or 2.15 pounds daily gain per steer.

In contrast...bluegrass alone that was treated with 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate each spring for a six year period returned 383 pounds total gain per acre. Average daily gain per animal from the bluegrass was 2.07 pounds per steer.

All the pastures were limed and treated with at least 100 pounds of phosphoric acid per acre with the exception of the bluegrass and lespedeza pasture which received no phosphate.

## Believe Business Recession Over

The late 1953 and early 1954 business recession appears to be over.

University of Missouri agricultural economist Frank Miller reports the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production stood at 123 in April, unchanged from March. Civilian employment and hourly wages were up one per cent in May while cash farm income advanced six per cent over April.

Miller says the question not yet answered is whether or not the current improvement will continue. Careful observers believe there will be some slowing down from the spring peak this summer but that business activity will rise again this fall. Miller says they base their predictions on the following:

The unfavorable situation in Indo-China and communist activity in Guatemala will bring rearmament activity. New car models will stimulate the automobile industry. Inventories of many goods will be low this summer creating a strong demand for replacements. Money is abundant and interest rates will continue low. Installment buying...which has been contracting recently...will start expanding soon.

Miller says home construction will exceed 1.1 million units this year, the second largest on record. He adds that business is much better at the low point in the current recession than it has been during most of the past century.

## Peach Tree Borers Should Be Sprayed Now

The last week in June is the time to put on the first DDT spray for the control of peach tree borers. Use 4 tablespoons of 50 per cent DDT or its equivalent in one gallon of water. A second spray should be applied the last week of July and a third the last week in August. Spray trunks from ground level to first limb.

## Hillview 4-H Club Plans to Go Swimming

The Hillview 4-H Club met on June 9 at the home of Jimmie Woods, where plans were made for the next meet to be held at the Liberty Park pool.

The Meet Your Neighbor Club plans to entertain the whole club on July 2 with a picnic at Liberty Park. Seven members and 13 visitors were present.



### Balanced Farming Notes

In Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN  
County Agent

#### Grasshopper Situation

The grasshopper situation looks rather serious. To date little damage has been done to corn but a farmer south of town reported the outside rows on his soybeans were eaten down to stubs.

I don't want to be apprehensive but when the usual summer droughts strike we can expect these hoppers to do considerable field damage. Also, if large numbers

survive they will cause trouble with fall seedlings of grasses, alfalfa and small grain.

I went thru a siege in southwest Missouri and several of them in Dakota and ravaged cornfields are not a pretty sight. I have seen fields with only bare stubs of the stalks, maybe 18 inches high, standing in the center of cornfields while at the edges the stalks had been eaten down below the surface of the ground.

#### Gardens Hard Hit

Most damage to date has been to gardens. Many calls come to the office every day.

One lady asked about spraying onions and potatoes as she said the onions were too green to keep in storage. She added that was all she had left in the garden. I heard of another lady who was covering her cabbages with paper bags to keep the hoppers away.

Especially in gardens we believe that using poison spray around the edges, on potatoes, corn, etc., and then poison bait around the edges and among the vegetables will give the best results. The bait must be spread real early in the morning, around daybreak, as the hoppers generally feed only when the temperature is between 70 and 90 degrees.

The Saturday morning and Sunday papers carried the recommended mixes of the regular insecticides for large and small "batches" of bran and per acre and per gallon rates for spraying.

The suggestion was made in the paper to clip this item for further reference. We also have copies at the office to clip this item for further reference. We also have copies at the office to complete records of performance of the approved practices.

In the event it has not been possible to complete the approved practices where the approval expires on June 30 and it is the intention to carry out the practice at a later date, a request for extension may be made to permit time to complete the practice.

If no report or request for extension of time is on file in the county office by July 1, 1954, the cost-share approved for the practices will be canceled and those funds be used in a later period for cost-share approval on other farms.

We also have copies at the office to complete records of the approved practices.

Approved practices should be reported to the county ASC office and substantiating evidence of materials used in performing the practice should also be furnished. After the definite approval of practices was made by the county committee, farmers were furnished with Form ACP-245, Notice of Approved Practices and Application for Payment. This report must also be signed and mailed or presented at the ASC office to complete records of performance of the approved practices.

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After July 1, 1954, cost-share approvals will be issued on additional farms and late signed farms for practices which are to be performed during the period from July 1 through September 30, 1954, reported Rissler.

**Egg Price Hike Being Predicted**

The seasonal increase in egg prices is expected soon by University of Missouri agricultural economists. And as the season progresses...the price spread between unclassified and grade A eggs will widen with the biggest spread expected this fall. The margin between unclassified or current receipt eggs and grade A eggs is now about six cents per dozen.

The economists point out that prices broke sharply in mid-March and continued their downward pattern throughout April and early May. May egg prices averaged 28 cents per dozen, with current receipt prices reaching a low of 23 cents in some markets. Prices began climbing in mid-May with central markets quoting current receipt eggs at near 30 cents during the third week of May.

The economists say this spring's egg prices reflect the increase in egg production over 1953 and 1952.

However, the marketing pattern is also changing in Missouri. Purchases of shell eggs for cold storage during the spring months are now much below that of three years ago. But nationally...frozen eggs are playing a much larger role in the total egg market than formerly.

**Pack Your Trench Silo Very Thoroughly**

Good packing is the key to low silage spoilage in trench silos. Although covering silage will reduce spoilage considerably...it's of little value if the silage isn't properly packed. But where roughages are cut at the proper moisture content and are well-packed...a good job of covering the silage will reduce spoilage significantly. Forages put in the silo at about 70 per cent moisture content seem to keep best.

Good packing calls for continued packing during filling. Then to make sure the silage is properly packed...it's a good idea to drive the tractor back and forth over the silage for 30 to 45 minutes after the silo is filled.

Grasses are the most difficult to pack, particularly if they are over-matured. Hence they should be cut in the pre-bloom stage. Small grains for silage are best cut in the milk or early dough stage. Alfalfa should be cut at about one-tenth bloom...red clover and alsike clover at three-fourths bloom...and soybeans when the pods are filled but before the beans harden.

The sooner you put a crop into the silo after cutting...the less loss of nutrient value.

**Rotate Pastures, Hold Overgrazing**

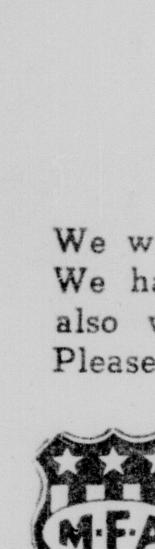
One of the best ways to prevent overgrazing of new pasture stands is by setting up a system of rotation grazing.

This can easily be done by dividing the pasture with an electric fence. And in some cases, grazing can be alternated with other pastures. The new grasses and legumes will do best if they're not grazed below three to four inches. And for best recovery...allow the new seedling two to three weeks between grazings.

**NOTICE to Wheat Farmers**

We will be in the market for Cash Wheat.

We have equipment to unload in a hurry, also we have installed a new truck scale. Please bring your wheat marketing card.



**MFA**  
CENTRAL COOPERATIVE  
212 West Pacific — Sedalia, Mo.

## Balanced Farm Program Gets Boost In US

### Grasshoppers

Recent action of Congress in voting an additional seven million dollars for agricultural extension work throughout the country again moves Missouri's Balanced Farming program into national prominence.

The additional funds have been caused considerable dispersal of grasshoppers from the hatching beds. Moderate to heavy feeding about the margins of crop land is now occurring. In the areas where the small hoppers are still concentrated on the beds, continue to spray with any of the recommended insecticides immediately.

Where dispersal has occurred, to become noticeable from the feeding of adults and large nymphs, it is recommended that the summer dosages be used as follows:

Atmosfer at 4 ounces per acre; heptachlor at 4 ounces per acre; chlordane at 1 pound per acre or toxaphene at 2 pounds per acre.

There have been several inquiries about combining grasshopper insecticides with herbicides, as 2, 4-D or 2,4,5-T, for spraying fence rows, etc. This can be done, thus killing two "birds" with one spray application.

**Chinch Bugs** As small grains continue to turn,

be on the alert for migration into nearby corn. Check, too, for a buildup in corn by those adults that left the small grain early.

### Corn Earworm

There has been a heavy flight of corn earworm moths through the central part of the state this week. This means that probably the next pest of corn and alfalfa will be corn earworms. With the majority of the corn still small, in about two weeks the worms will be found working in the bud, "as a budworm". Where damage seems great enough to warrant spray, use 1/2 pounds DDT or 1 1/2 pounds of toxaphene per acre. Plug the nozzles between the rows and direct the spray down into the whorl.

**Clover Root Curculio and Sweetclover Weevil**

Adult beetles of mainly the clover root curculio are very numerous in many clover fields. These snout beetles feed on the foliage beginning at the margin of a leaf and chewing out notches. Reports from scattered areas indicate rather heavy damage to soybeans where this crop is adjacent to a clover field or where soybeans were planted on clover sod.

In instances where injury justifies spraying use 2 pounds of toxaphene or 1/4 pound dieldrin sprayed directly on the row of soybeans.

**Grain Bins** Adult beetles of mainly the clover root curculio are very numerous in many clover fields. These snout beetles feed on the foliage beginning at the margin of a leaf and chewing out notches. Reports from scattered areas indicate rather heavy damage to soybeans where this crop is adjacent to a clover field or where soybeans were planted on clover sod.

In instances where injury justifies spraying use 2 pounds of toxaphene or 1/4 pound dieldrin sprayed directly on the row of soybeans.

**Hot Weather Poultry Tips**

Hot weather can reduce both egg production and broiler growth rate. At 95 degrees F. and above, loss of birds can occur unless some precautions are taken. Let's take a look at some of the tips poultrymen can use as a way of holding up production during high temperature periods.

First, make certain that the poultry house is opened up as much as possible. Where there are partitions through the building, place screen doors between pens so that air can circulate. If the house has double doors on the ends and between pens, these should be opened.

Second, make certain that the poultry house is open during the day. If the house is closed, the birds will be overheated.

Third, make certain that the

## Time Savers Make Canning Job Easier

Canning fruits and vegetables when the supply is plentiful is one way to help insure good meals next winter.

The canning task can be much easier if you follow these suggestions says Opal O'Bryant, Pettis County Home Agent.

Have all your equipment ready before you start to can. Be sure you have enough perfect, clean jars and lids. See that your pressure canner is in tip-top order and that the gauge is accurate. Draw a strip of cloth through the petcock and safety-valve openings to be sure they are open and clean.

Wash carrots, beets and other vegetables with a vegetable brush. Use tepid rather than cold water to wash greens and other vegetables.

Use a wooden cutting board, a pull-out or lap board. With it you can slice two peaches quickly as one. Cut the peaches in halves, lay the halves on the board instead of your hand, cut through to the board in quick strokes to make even slices.

You can cut apricots, apples, asparagus, and beans on a cutting board. To cut beans, snap off the stem, then lay 10 to 12 beans in a neat stack, ends even and then cut through all 10 or 12 with one cut.

If you draw on your cutting board even lines 2 or 3 inches apart with a pencil, then arrange beans and asparagus across these lines, you can easily cut them in uniform pieces. Place a pan or bowl beside the board and below it so the cut or sliced pieces can be scraped directly from board to pan.

When you prepare corn, cut both ends from corn ears to make husking easier. Use a vegetable brush for removing silk. To hold ear steady when cutting, place the stem end on a nail which has been driven through a small board at a slant.

Use a lap board when preparing foods. Sit rather than stand. With a lap board you can sit in a chair with a good back rest which is more comfortable than a stool.

For complete directions on canning, ask at your county extension office for circular 628, Canning Guide for the Homemaker, or write direct to Mailing Room, Mumford Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

The cedar waxing is named for the small beads of red wax on

## Ice Cream Proves A Popular Food

Did you eat 15 quarts of ice cream last year? If you didn't you failed to get your share for people in the United States bought more than 630 million gallons during that time—or an average of about 15 quarts per person, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. About 7 percent of the milk produced in 1953 was used in ice cream.

In the past 20 years consumption of ice cream has more than trebled. Although ice cream is popular all year, summer is the time when people eat the most.

This year the industry is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the ice cream cone. Cheesecake and butter were first made at home but ice cream was first developed commercially, and wholesales production began about 1950...ice cream is a headliner on the list of plentiful foods for June this year.

## Pilot Grove Vacation Bible School at End

**PILOT GROVE**—The two weeks Daily Vacation Bible School of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Pilot Grove, closed Friday. There were 12 teachers and assistants and an enrollment of 20 pupils. On Sunday a basket supper was held at the church, followed by a program presented by the pupils. A display of their handiwork was shown.

The Rev. J. P. Kaiser, pastor, was assisted by Mrs. Karl Bergman and Mrs. G. I. Eichelberger, who were in charge of the kindergarten class; Mrs. Lewis Schupp and Mrs. J. P. Kaiser, primary department; Mrs. Herman Ries, Miss

## Flood Waters Raging Over Part of Iowa

DES MOINES, Ia. — Floods hit more areas in Iowa today. Raging waters claimed one life and caused hundreds of fresh evacuations.

A flash flood in this capital city drove scores of families from their homes and closed U.S. Route 6 through Des Moines.

The torrential rains in Iowa and northeastern Nebraska were part of a belt of thunderstorms running eastward through northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and lower Michigan.

Walhill and Winnebago, Neb., small towns south of Sioux City, Iowa, were flooded. Flood water in Nebraska blocked highways 275 near Norfolk and 35 at Winside and was threatening the town of Pender. Two tornadoes were sighted in Nebraska but no damage was reported.

The storms brought only limited relief from the stagnant, sultry heat that in Chicago, on this first day of summer, approached a record 11 straight days of 90 degrees or higher. Similar readings or higher were the rule yesterday from the storm area southward to the Gulf, and were expected again today.

The western Dakotas, eastern Wyoming and northwest Nebraska were a bit cooler, but to the west and south it was even hotter. Sunday readings of 110 were common in the desert Southwest, and Yuma, Ariz., had 115.

Most of northern Iowa was polka-dotted with small lakes created by torrential rains. Crop experts said damage would run into millions. Highway and rail traffic were interrupted at many points.

The north-central Iowa city of Fort Dodge was among the new flood emergency points. Sioux City in western Iowa, and Mason City, near the northern border, rode out flood crests and now face new crises.

Today was the beginning of the second week of daily outbursts of thunderstorms, occasional hail and high winds ranging up to tornadic proportions. Rains have ranged to 10 inches and downpours of 5 inches or more have been common throughout the northwest and northern sectors.

Alfred A. Anderson, 18-year-old farm youth, disappeared while attempting to swim his horse across the raging Iowa River to reach some stranded cattle.

Developments included:

Des Moines — Police boats evacuated more than 50 families along Four-Mile Creek after a 5-inch rain fell near Ankeny, just north of Des Moines.

Sioux City — A 21-foot crest passed at midday yesterday on the Floyd River after more than 500 families had left their suburban homes as a precaution. A new peril rose after 3½ inches of rain fell in five hours last night. More hard rains fell in the Floyd Valley above Sioux City.

Mason City — A 4-inch downpour in four hours last night cut off all highways into Mason City and caused new flooding.

Fort Dodge — the Red Cross used all available trucks yesterday to evacuate 30 homes when the Des Moines River rose swiftly to flood stage.

In Western Iowa, between Sioux City and Council Bluffs, thousands of acres were inundated when dikes broke near Turin and Kennebunk.

## Young Hobo Is Trapped Inside Railroad Car For 8 Foodless Days

CASA GRANDE, Ariz., Ia. — Food and water are on Millford Alvin Fitzgerald's mind today after being trapped in a sealed railroad car for eight days.

Dehydrated from the long ordeal, the 28-year-old man was freed last night after a hobo reported hearing a noise.

Fitzgerald, at first unable to talk, was hospitalized in "poor, but improving" condition. After several hours he began to mumble incoherently and finally, he said: "I'm awful hungry."

Nurses at Pinal County General Hospital at Florence fed him chip-peled ice at first, later soft foods.

Southern Pacific Railroad officials said Fitzgerald, of Seattle and Spring Valley, Calif., apparently had climbed into the car loaded with lumber in Washington State a week ago Saturday.

## Boy, 6, Starts Fire That Injures Five; \$100,000 Damages

NEW YORK, Ia. — A 6-year-old boy set fire to a West Side lumber yard yesterday. Five firemen were injured and the blaze destroyed an estimated \$100,000 worth of lumber.

The boy, caught running away from the scene, was questioned by police and released in custody of his parents.

## Hollywood Actor Is Married Sunday

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Ia. — Heading for a Montana honeymoon today are stage and screen actor Tom Tully and the former Mrs. Mildred Johnson of Salt Lake City.

Tully, 45, and Mrs. Johnson, 37, were married last night at the Little Brown Church in the Valley.

## Mattress Renovating

We make these fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattresses.

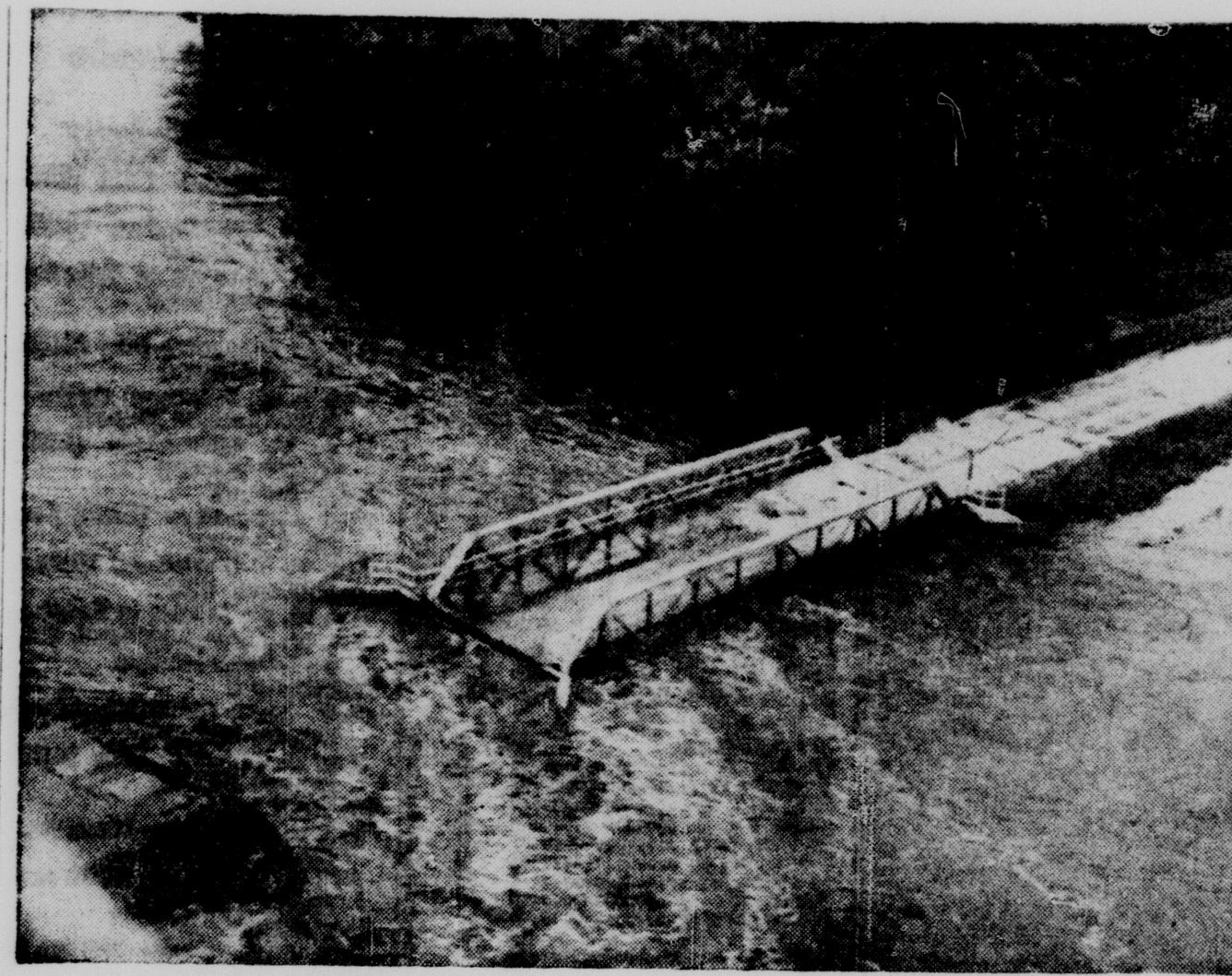
We also make your feather beds into feather mattresses and pillows.

Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.

Call us for free estimates.

## PAULUS Awning Company

Phone 151 504 So. Ohio



**WASHOUT** — The West Fork of the Cedar River, flooded by a rain measured unofficially at 10 inches near Mason City, Iowa, June 18, carved a channel through the approach to this bridge on U.S. Highway 65 about 15 miles south of Mason City. The water spread eventually to about a half mile of farm land at this point. There also was flooding on most other streams in the area (AP Wirephoto.)

## Eyan Series No. 1...

## France's Tottering Empire Spotted On Two Sides of World

**Editor's Note** — The tides of opposition beat fiercely against the empire. France built on two sides of the world. Indochina is all but adrift, and North Africa is shaken by the waves of nationalism. William L. Ryan has surveyed the prospects in both areas, as well as in France itself. This is the first of a series of articles this week in which he portrays the tottering empire—and how it weakened.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
A PForeign News Analyst

TUNIS, Ia. — Nguyen Ngoc Toils in an Indochina rice field.

Mohammed Aly herds goats in Morocco.

Many French politicians, ears attuned to grass-roots weariness from eight years of warfare in Southeast Asia, announced themselves willing to write off Indochina. "Let's make the best of it" became the slogan.

How did it all come to pass?

France consolidated her empire at the height of her power and glory. After her defeat by Prussia in 1870, France was determined to show the world she would be a world power. She pinned down her authority in the Far East. She turned to North Africa and made Tunisia a protectorate. She moved into Morocco and by 1912 established her authority.

The show was impressive. France put an end to tribal warfare, built roads, harbors, industries, great white cities. She brought health and hygiene so that local populations now are more than doubled. She even brought education, though belatedly and to a relative few. Native leaders looked up to the French as wonder workers, miracle men who could make a wilderness flourish and even make native leaders richer.

French prestige remained little damaged in the eyes of such people until France lay prostrate at Hitler's feet. The Allies' slogan of "self-determination," an expression of conscience amid a war for survival, found attentive ears in colonial areas. There was little discussion then whether such areas were ready for self-rule.

The postwar period brought further splintering of French political factions, rising Communist power in metropolitan France, indecision in Paris, coincident with the growing tide of nationalism.

In the East, the sweep of Red power permitted communism to capture the nationalist movement.

In North Africa, the rise of the Arab League gave the once tiny nationalist force the idea that hundreds of millions of Arabs backed its aspirations.

Concessions might have satisfied nationalist demands — particularly the demands of moderates who admitted they would need French help for a long time to come. But few political concessions were forthcoming, and the number of moderates grew less.

Today France moves from crisis to crisis. The French found that weapons, no matter how modern and soldiers, no matter how numerous, do not suffice.

France's splintered politics, the

merous, were not enough. It was impossible to bomb an ideology.

In Indochina, the French retreated into their Maginot Line idea, defending what they thought they could and fighting against a steady attrition of harassment. When the enemy decided to come into the open and fight, it was on his terms. France lost a great battle at Dien Bien Phu. The tide was running against her. Politically, she had nothing to fill the vacuum. The only native organization was Communist-controlled. France had permitted no effective political organization to counter it.

Today a large section of French opinion hopes to salvage the rest of the union. Businessmen quietly withdrew from Indochina, first hopefully setting themselves up in North Africa, and then, seeing there too the seeds of trouble, shifting to the more solidly held section of the empire in west Africa.

Once again a pattern takes shape. In Tunisia a "liberation army" already is in being. One

cannot say for sure how nationalist it is, just how much foreign influence is in it. But it requires only a small group of disciplined opportunists to change a nationalist movement into a Communist one. The world learned that in Indochina.

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In North Africa, the rise of the Arab League gave the once tiny nationalist force the idea that hundreds of millions of Arabs backed its aspirations.

Concessions might have satisfied nationalist demands — particularly the demands of

## Yesterday's Games-- Giants Win After Bonus Rule Is Banned

By JACK HAND  
AP Sports Writer

Warren Giles' embargo on the \$100 home run bonus came just in time to save Leo Durocher a lot of money.

Yesterday two Giant pinch hitters, Bobby Hofman and Dusty Rhodes, tied a record by hitting pinch homers in the same inning of New York's 7-6 victory over St. Louis. Wes Westrum also homered in the sixth inning and Al Dark hit one earlier.

If Giles hadn't sounded a warning, Leo probably still would be handing out \$100 bills as he did last week to Bill Taylor and Hank Thompson.

The Giant homers yesterday routed Vic Raschi and hung a defeat on Cot Deal. But the New Yorkers' lead was sliced to one half game by Brooklyn's double victory.

The Dodgers again fell back on relief pitching as they knocked off Chicago twice, 6-4 and 6-3. Clem Labine bailed out the first game and Bob Milliken and Ben Wade held the fort in the second after Billy Loes left.

For the first time since Sept. 6, 1953, Pittsburgh actually won a double-header, downing Milwaukee 2-1 in 10 innings when Lew Burdette hit Curt Roberts with a pitched ball with the bases loaded. Gair Allie's three-run Homer gave the Pirates the second game, 6-3 over Bob Buhl.

Cincinnati bumped off Philadelphia twice, 4-3 and 15-6, chasing their old teammate, Herm Wehmeier. The Redlegs scored nine runs in the first inning of the second game.

Cleveland hiked its American League lead to four games by beating their old Boston spartans around the head 3-1 and 9-2 while New York and Chicago were dividing two. Bobby Feller's five-hitter and Art Houtteman's 10-hitter both had home run help from Al Smith.

The Yankees managed 20 hits, including home runs by Bill Skowron, Gil McDougald, Mickey Mantle and Joe Collins in thumping Chicago 16-6 in the first game. Then Bob Keegan squared matters for the White Sox 7-3, becoming the first American League pitcher to win 10 games this year. The second game was held to eight innings by darkness. Sherm Lollar's two-run Homer in the seventh was the big blow.

Baltimore's losing streak stretched to eight straight when Washington's Connie Marrero and Dean Stone pitched the Senators to a double victory, 7-1 and 7-2. A Philadelphia-at-Detroit double-header was rained out.

## Baltimore Fans Boo Orioles' Manager; Team Loses 2 Games

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore fans have gotten around today to booing their losing Orioles steadily, but they're still paying to do it.

There were 17,149 of them who bought tickets yesterday to put the Orioles 4,732 over the half-million admission mark in 26 dates.

That's a healthy average of 19,412 and a total higher than the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics drew all last season.

But there was a decided change in the fans' tone yesterday. When they moved to Baltimore from St. Louis the players were cheered at every turn regardless of what they did. Balls and strikes were greeted with roars reserved for home runs in other big league cities.

Opposing teams, in turn, were booted soundly.

It was different yesterday. Fans started boozing Manager Jimmy Dykes when he made his appearance to give the umpires his starting lineup. It went on and grew as the team lost a double-header, 7-1 and 7-2 to, of all teams, the neighboring Washington Senators. For a change, even the Senator pitcher was given a hand when he came to bat in the late innings.

The Orioles have now lost eight in a row.

## SAFB Medics Defeat Hamm's Team 12 to 7

The Hamm's Beer Softball team suffered a defeat Sunday night as the Air Force Medics of the Sedalia Air Force Base downed them 12-7.

The highlights of the game were home runs by both teams. The winning pitcher for the SAFB was Estell.

## 7th STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	44	18	.710
Chicago	40	22	.645
New York	40	24	.625
Detroit	27	32	.458
Washington	27	34	.443
Philadelphia	24	36	.409
Boston	21	38	.356
Baltimore	22	41	.349
	22	42	.333
22	42	.333	19

No games scheduled today.

### Sunday's Results

New York 16-3, Chicago 6-7

Cleveland 3-9, Boston 1-2

Washington 7-7, Baltimore 1-2

Philadelphia at Detroit, postponed, rain.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	
New York	39	22	.639	
Brooklyn	39	23	.629	
Milwaukee	31	28	.525	
Philadelphia	29	29	.500	
St. Louis	30	31	.492	
Cincinnati	30	31	.492	
Chicago	23	36	.390	
Pittsburgh	21	42	.333	
	21	42	.333	19

### Today's Schedule

St. Louis at New York (Only game scheduled)

### Sunday's Results

New York 7, St. Louis 6

Brooklyn 6-6, Chicago 4-3

Pittsburgh 2-6, Milwaukee 1-3

Cincinnati 4-15, Philadelphia 3-6

## Richards Sets A New Mark; LAAC Wins

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Rev. Bob Richards' last-minute pole vault record wrote an exciting finish to the National AAU Track and Field Championships. New meet records were set in 13 of the 21 events to make the 66th running one of the best.

Richards, competing for the winning Los Angeles Athletic Club, cleared the bar at 15 feet 3 1/2 inches on his final attempt Saturday night while a taxi waited on the cinder track. He had 30 minutes to catch a midnight plane for Long Beach, Calif., where he was to deliver a sermon and perform two marriage ceremonies yesterday.

Most of the crowd of 7,300 persons stayed long after the last running event to cheer his effort. His record, an inch above the mark set in '942 by Californian Cornelius Warmerdam, was the ninth in 12 events Saturday. Five marks were surpassed Friday and one of those, the 880-yard run, was bettered again in the finals Saturday by Mal Whitfield of Los Angeles AC, who ran 1:50.8.

The two-time Olympic 300-meter champion young Bill Tidwell, Fort Ord, Calif., by five yards. Ben Cryer of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., whose 1:51.3 in the prelims bettered the record, was seventh.

The change from meters to yards in 1953 accounts somewhat for the record spree of the last two years. All races were run at metric distances in 1952. Los Angeles AC had 124 points, New York AC, seeking his third straight title, 107, New York Pioneer Club 434 and San Francisco Olympic Club 35 1-3. Scoring was on a 10-8-6-4-2 basis.

### Cardinals Lose 7-6 To Giants Sunday; Minus Clutch Hits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The lack of a base hit at the proper time mentioned by Manager Eddie Stanky as a big factor in the St. Louis Cardinals' poor showing of late, never was more apparent than yesterday.

The Cardinals left 17 base runners stranded — just one under the major league record—in dropping a 7-6 decision to the Giants on New York.

The gopher ball, that old bogey of the 1954 Cardinals, reared its ugly head again. Bobby Hofman, Wes Westrum and Dusty Rhodes hit consecutive home runs for the Giants in the sixth inning.

Hofman and Westrum hit theirs off Vic Raschi. Ellis Deal served up the home run ball to Rhodes and quickly faded from the scene after yielding another hit and a base on balls.

All of the New York runs were on home runs. Alvin Dark, 30, was amazement at the time would never be repeated.

Rip Repulski's third home run in three days featured a four-run Cardinals lead in the sixth before the Giants put on their display of power.

The Redbirds had 12 hits and 11 bases on balls and put two on base by virtue of Giant errors in the 3-hour and 16-minute struggle—but the hits were missing in the clutch.

They left the bases loaded three times, and four times 2 Cardinal base runners were stranded.

### Stanford University Defends Its NCAA Golf Title Today

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Stanford University, with three-fourths of its 1953 team on hand, began defense of its national collegiate golf championship today on a soggy Brae Burn Country Club course.

A field of 147 players teed off in the first of two 18-hole qualifying rounds in the 37th annual NCAA tournament.

The team title will be determined on the basis of 36 holes of qualifying play Wednesday, the 64 qualifiers begin match play to determine the individual titlist.

Despite a steady rain, the 6-340-yard, par 72 course offered little trouble to several of the individual favorites yesterday as an east team defeated a west squad, 6½ to 5½, in 12 best ball matches.

Earl Moeller, the defending individual champion from Oklahoma City, who recently went 10 rounds to a draw with Joe Miciel.

Paulie Andrews of Buffalo, N. Y., and Danny Nardino of Tampa, Fla., respectively No. 7 and No. 8 in the light heavy class, did their stuff Wednesday from the Chicago Stadium (CBS-TV).

### Reverse Giveaway

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — When a man driving a truck saw police officer C. G. Fowler, he threw the truck into reverse and backed up a full city block.

The peculiar action led to investigation. The truck was stolen. Fowler arrested the driver.

An ermine is a stoat when its turns white in winter.

Only one in four householders in Britain own refrigerators.

It was different yesterday. Fans started boozing Manager Jimmy Dykes when he made his appearance to give the umpires his starting lineup. It went on and grew as the team lost a double-header, 7-1 and 7-2 to, of all teams, the neighboring Washington Senators.

For a change, even the Senator pitcher was given a hand when he came to bat in the late innings.

The Orioles have now lost eight in a row.

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## MAKE WORK EASIER!



## Windsorites Have Guests; Some Travel

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

WINDSOR—Mrs. Mayne Hudson has returned after spending the past week in Mission, Kan., with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace and Russell.

Mrs. Lula Chipman returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her son, Gene and family near Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ray spent the past week in Sedalia with their

daughter, Mrs. Clarence Wimer, and other relatives and friends.

Walter Joe Moser went to Kansas City Friday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Melvin Steffes and Mr. Steffes. On Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moser, son, Mark Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis spent the day there and he returned home.

Dale Johnson, Bevier, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harbit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leinbecker and two daughters, St. Louis, spent Sunday with relatives here and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gill, Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes Thomas, Bolivar, spent Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. W. S. Thomas.

Miss Clarice Jackson, Pattonville, is spending a month's vacation with her sister, Miss Wilma Jackson and brother, Belford, and family and other relatives.

Mary and Robert Perry are visiting their brother, Clayton, and family Grandview this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Marshall returned Saturday after a ten day visit with John Meier, Canton,

S. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magnusson and family, Grand Forks, N. D. Mr. Meier is an uncle and Mrs. Walter Magnusson aunt of Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Leonard Phifer and Jane and Mrs. Oscar Kerr were in Clinton Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chipman, daughter, Dixie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chipman and family, near Perry. Dixie remained for a week's visit in this home.

Merna Lee Miller, Sedalia, spent several days the first of the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Black.

Mrs. Paul Austin and children, Tightwad, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Clark Henry and Karan Henry went home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Kansas City, spent Friday with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. J. D. Eldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brockway were weekend visitors of relatives in Kansas City.

Mrs. William Zeller and four children, Miami, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Zeller's mother, Mrs. C. J. Friday.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

## A help on the job

Don't let hours drag.

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Gives you a nice little lift.

Helps work go smoother, easier.

enjoy what you're doing  
...enjoy pleasant chewing

WRIGLEY'S  
SPEARMINT  
CHEWING GUM

AH248

Refreshing! • Delicious!

## BUGS BUNNY



## BUTTERFLIES? PHOOEY!

RIGHT YOU ARE,  
AIN'T THATA  
BUTTERFLY  
NET?



AIN'T THEM  
SIRE, ELUSIVE  
LITTLE  
CREATURES,  
AREN'T  
THEY?

THEN WHY AINT  
YA CATCHIN' EM?

NEED I SAY  
MORE?

A GOOD  
QUESTION!

ZOO

SEALS

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# It's Never Too Hot To Find A Buyer Through Democrat-Capital Want Ads. Phone 1000

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—**Sedalia, Mo., Mon., June 21, 1954**

## 1—Announcements

### 2—Cards of Thanks

SMITH: MRS. JOE—WE WISH to express to our kind neighbors, Reverend Butts, the singers and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy extended us during our recent sorrow.

Mr. Joe T. Smith,  
Sons and Daughter.

### 5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE FUNERAL benefit plan. Phone 175 or write today.

### 6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

FOUR CHOICE GRAVES, Memorial Park cemetery, Southwest corner. Call 3681-1.

### 7—Personals

TRASH HAULING, all kinds. Hollie Shull, Phone 2095-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Moved to 1602 South Grand Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowmans, S. 608 South Ohio Phone 77.

EMBOSSED, 1,000 BUSINESS cards, \$3.95. Union made book matches, goes everywhere. Shorty Clark, 2950 or 2201.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS and Jewelry wanted. Highest cash prices paid. The Treasure Shop (Next to Fox Theatre).

\$1.00 DOWN, \$1.00 week buys any diamond ring in our large stock. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

Don L. James

HEARING AIDS, \$59.50. No finer quality at any price. Money-back and One Year Guarantee. Ferma Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher Phone 292.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD, WATCH on Bowers, 8000. Hand, \$100 down and \$100 a week. No interest, carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM, Remington, Schick, Norelco, razors. Up to \$7.50 trade-in 20 day free trial period.

DAIRY BOY'S MID-STATE STORAGE: Dependable service, large storage and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER, also painting. Phone 722.

PAINTING, paper cleaning. Word guaranteed. Phone 3883. C. L. Vansell.

PAPER HANGING—WANTED—town or country. Phone 4111, Lemens.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, free estimates, work guaranteed. Phone 2345.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr., 4435-W.

30A—Tailoring

JOHN THIERS, TAILOR and alterations. 212½ South Ohio, upstairs.

IV—Employment

STRAYED: HEIFER, White Face Angus, 600 pounds. Henry W. Johnson, La Monte 37-F-13.

LOST: One brown Cocker Spaniel, about 9 years old, disappeared Saturday afternoon. If found, please call, 4185 or 397.

## II—Automotive

### 11—Automobiles for Sale

1937 PONTIAC, looks good, runs good, reasonable. 1518 East 11th.

OR TRADE, used cars, trucks and pickups, worth the money. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

1949 FORD, 1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe, 1948 International 3½-ton panel truck, like new, best offer. 3000 South Ingraham.

OR TRADE for older model. 1954, ½-ton Ford pickup. See George Riley after 3 P.M. or all day Sunday. 1005 East 13th.

1951 OLDSMOBILE, Super '38, tudor, radio, heater, hydro-matic, white wall tubeless, two tone, 3½-ton sunvisor. 1950, '51, '52, '53, '54, 4-door, 2 tone paint, fully equipped, white wall tires. 1952 Ford, low mileage, radio, heater, overdrive. 1949 Mercury, 4-door, fully equipped, good condition. \$445. La Monte 23-F-21.

**1951 FORD**  
Club Coupe  
Custom 8, Overdrive  
Clean  
PHONE 5203-M-4

### 11A—House Trailers For Sale

TWO ROOM TRAILER, good condition, reasonable. 907, East 14th, 2302-J.

TRAILER HOUSE, 1952 model, 31 foot. Good condition. May be financed. Amos Owen, Lincoln, Missouri.

HOUSE TRAILER, new and used. Easy terms 24 to 48 months. Liberal trade-in. We trade for furniture. White Spot, Tourist Camp, 2 miles west on 50 Highway, way Phone 4258.

11B—Trailers for Sale

ONE WHEEL TRAILER, \$50. 2403 Greenwood Lane, Phone 5991-M.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GARAGE EQUIPMENT, complete. 901 South Missouri. Phone 3422-R.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

SAVE UP TO 50 PER CENT on motor overhaul, transmissions, rear ends, brakes, and electrical work. Janssen Motors, 540 East 3rd, 517.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

FOR GENERAL CONCRETE WORK: Phone 2937.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 700 South Ohio, 3987.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son Jewelers.

HOOK'S: First in Radio and TV Service. Phone 452.

FOR BOTTLE AND BULK GAS Service, see Bixler Gas Company, Otterville, Missouri Phone 47.

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS, parts service. Wollett Electric, 120 West Main.

GREEN'S TREE SERVICE offers you the best in prices and power equipment. Call 948 or 5951.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 882-F. L. Ester, or write E. A. Ester, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

TERMITIC CONTROL: Cleartox Company free inspection. Call Home Lumber Company.

SEWER SERVICE, exclusive. Sewers drains, opened promptly. Attention Gen. Corp. 2720. Ralph's, 106 West 11th, 4125.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, Canning John Miller's Shop. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR: All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor service, 420 South Osage Phone 410.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

AWNINGS SHARPENED, repaired. Saws sharpened, gummied by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Hortion, 1202 East 12th, 4927-M.

FISHING REEL REPAIRS, genuine parts, all makes. Tom's Key and Lock Shop, 108 South Osage.

REEL PARTS, fishing tackle, repaired, tying material. Saws, scissors and pinking shears sharpened. 30 years experience. Mr. Cole's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

DUTCH SAWING, 8 to 14½ feet long. Bedding, door, drapery and crane work. Leon Swope, 217, East 6th. Phone 5607.

DIGGING BY JEEP: Water, gas, laterals, field tiling, and footings 8 to 14 inch widths, one to six foot depth. For estimates, Phone 6049-R. R. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th.

## III—Business Service

### 18—Business Services Offered

(Continued)

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1618 South Osage 554.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER ROOFING and repair work wanted. Phone 4692-J.

CONCRETE WORK, plastering. 1700 East 7th. Phone 1636-J. Charley Cochran.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2228.

FOUR CHOICE GRAVES, Memorial Park cemetery, Southwest corner. Call 3681-1.

7—Personals

TRASH HAULING, all kinds. Hollie Shull, Phone 2095-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Moved to 1602 South Grand Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowmans, S. 608 South Ohio Phone 77.

EMBOSSED, 1,000 BUSINESS cards, \$3.95. Union made book matches, goes everywhere. Shorty Clark, 2950 or 2201.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING, suits and button holes made. Mrs. Stanton, Phone 2495-W.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, moth holes, burns, etc. 2111 East 10th, 3559-J.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster, Phone 337, 107 East 2nd.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED—Phone 2147.

FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

IRONINGS wanted. 1412 South Quincy Phone 3496-R.

WASHINGS and ironings, 1812 South Stewart.

IRONINGS WANTED, 1500 South Quincy, Phone 3841-W.

CURTAINS, lace tablecloths laundered, stretched. Pickup, delivered. Mrs. Tuck, 4038-J.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE hauling. Phone 5044.

POLE TRUCK, Heavy Geiser. Phone 442.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, farm and city. Free inspection. W. D. Smith, 644.

38—Business Opportunities

CAFE FOR RENT fully equipped. Buy stock. Low rent. 3266.

DAN BOY'S MID-STATE STORAGE: Dependable service, long range and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

41—Wanted—To Borrow

REAL GOOD PROPERTIES: Want 50 per cent loan. Phone 6400.

55A—Farm Equipment

WOOD BROTHERS SEPARATOR, 20 inch. Good condition. Frank Sherman, Route 2, La Monte, Missouri.

22 INCH AVERY THRASHER, John Deen 10 foot power binder. Good, kept shined. Claude Page, Smithton, 1711.

1959 L. H. C. Baler, 50-ton, good condition, all new. See also 1950, 5-ton, good condition, all new. John Deen 10 foot power binder. Good, kept shined. Claude Page, Smithton, 1711.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

BALED OATS: Phone 4387-W.

BALED OATS Samuel S. Potter, Route 2, Otterville, Phone 3332.

T AND O ROCK PHOSPHATE: Bulk rock phosphate, commercial fertilizer. Ammonium Ammonia. Delivered and spread. Phone 1805.

57—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

PARAKEETS, normals and rares, phone 5342-W.

PARAKEETS, young, \$1 each, 421 East 26th, phone 487-J.

HAMPSHIRE BOAR, Angus cows and heifers. Phone 376 or 2367.

PARAKEETS: Young, rare and normals, 62½ West 2nd. Phone 755.

PURE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES: 100% pure. John Deen 10 foot power binder. Good, kept shined. Claude Page, Smithton, 1711.

47A—Rabbits for Sale

YOUNG RABBITS, also fryer size. 614 East 11th, phone 4048-W.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

12 NICE PIGS, Osage Fish Market, 1012 North Osage.

WANTED TO RENT Holstein bull, gen. John Shibley, Phone 5361-R.

9 ANGUS BULLS, registered. Cunningham and Sundwall, Ionia, Missouri.

6 GUERNSEY COWS young, 3 fresh ones. Gregory, 3 miles northeast of Florence, Missouri.

FRESH COWS and calves. South of Water Works bridge, 10 C. H. Heuerman, 2nd, Sedalia.

ONE GUERNSEY COW and calf. One cow to freshen this week. Three Angus calves. Phone 5209-R.

48B—Milk for Sale

GRADE A PASTURIZED and Homogenized whole milk, gallon 49c, ½ gallon 25c. Butter milk, one gallon 35c, ½ gallon 20c. Cottage cheese, one quart 35c. All flavors, cream, dry cream, ½ gallon 15c. Baby formula 49c. Get fresher dairy products all at one stop at Fresher's Ratty Dairy, Main, 2nd.



# Guatemala President Declares Martial Law Through Nation

## Red Backed Rule Battles An Invasion

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman of Guatemala proclaimed martial law throughout his invaded country today as his Communist-backed government mobilized for a showdown battle with anti-Red rebels.

Insurgent leaders claimed their forces were pushing ahead in a three-pronged drive aimed at key rail and road communications in the southern part of the country.

The martial law decree was announced late last night after a government appeal for all private cars to be turned in for use in moving troops. Reports from Guatemala said the decisive phase of the battle for that neighboring Central American nation may come within 48 hours.

Associated Press Correspondent Jack Rutledge, in Guatemala City, quoted Guatemalan army officers as saying no field action had yet been fought. They added, however, that a battle could not be delayed much longer.

The U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City announced it is making plans to evacuate wives and children of U.S. citizens. With a wave of anti-U.S. feeling sweeping the city, the embassy reportedly feared violence might break out against North Americans. There are about 1,200 U.S. citizens in Guatemala.

Part of the rebel force was reported striking toward the Pan-American Highway, near the Salvadoran border. This is a two-headed drive from Neiva, Ocotopeque, Honduras, toward the town of Jutiapa.

Another invading column reportedly was moving in from Macelizo, Honduras, about 20 miles west of Puerto Barrios, Guatemala's chief Caribbean port.

The third was reported toward Zacapa, midway on the vital rail line between Puerto Barrios and Guatemala City.

Rebel sources said their planes also are dropping arms in western Guatemala, where uprisings against the government have been reported.

President Arbenz reportedly has taken personal charge of defense strategy. It was speculated the taking-over of private automobiles could mean he plans to emulate the famous "taxicab army" which France rushed up to defend the Marne River during World War I.

There was no immediate reaction to diplomatic developments at the United Nations and elsewhere on Guatemala's charge it is the victim of aggression.

At an extraordinary Sunday session, the U.N. Security Council unanimously called for a cease-fire in Guatemala. The resolution, proposed by France, also urged all U.N. members not to aid either side in the struggle.

The move came after the Soviet Union vetoed a U.S.-supported bid to turn the complaint over to the Organization of American States and demanded the council itself act on the case.

An American woman correspondent in the Guatemalan capital,



**ARMY OF LIBERATION** INVADES GUATEMALA — Newsmap indicates where an anti-Communist "Army of Liberation" under command of exiled Col. Carlos Castillo Armas made its first strikes in Guatemala. Puerto Barrios is reported captured by an air-sea attack mounted from Hog Island, off the Honduran coast, and San Jose, second principal port, has also been attacked. Guatemala's capital, Guatemala City, has been bombed and the key rail center of Zacapa has reportedly been seized by the invaders. Uprisings are reported at Retalhuleu and Quezaltenango.

**Germany's Christel Is Miss Europe, 1954**

VICHY, France (AP) — Auburn-haired Christel Schaak, 25-year-old mannequin from Berlin, has been elected Miss Europe, 1954, by beauty judges at the annual competition here.

broadcasting over the Columbia Broadcasting System, reported yesterday the Guatemalan army did not seem to be making any preparations to resist the invasion.

She said few troops were to be seen on the streets of the capital city. The correspondent, Flora Lewis, is representing the London Daily Express in Guatemala City.

Rebel headquarters here reported the capture of three towns near the Honduran border—Asiquilas, Jocotan and Quezaltepeque. It also said insurgent forces had cut the vital railroad from Puerto Barrios to Guatemala City near Morales.

(At the United Nations, Guatemalan representatives confirmed the fall of Morales and Asiquilas. They said the invaders also had taken the town of Bananera. All three were described as small towns, close together, about 10 miles inside Guatemala.)

A spokesman for Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, leader of the "liberation army," said here the drive toward the Pan-American Highway was aimed at Jutiapa, a town of 5,000, some 45 miles south of Guatemala City. It lies 20 miles north of the El Salvador border.

Other rebel units also were reported heading toward Asuncion Mita, a town of 3,000, 13 miles northeast of Jutiapa.

Reporting the dropping of supplies to insurgents inside Guatemala, the spokesman said small-scale uprisings had occurred at Totonacapan, Retalhuleu and Huehuetenango, towns north and west of Guatemala City, nearer the Mexican border.

Rebel headquarters claimed government soldiers "are deserting to our side" and declared the Arbenz government had no confidence in its army. Spokesmen gave no estimate on the number of deserters, however.

A spokesman said the rebel force consisted of 5,000 men, all Guatemalans.

The Arbenz government has charged Castillo Armas received aid from Nicaragua. It also has asserted the rebel force is composed of adventurers from other Central American nations, in addition to Guatemalan exiles.

The Guatemalan fighting sparked some anti-U.S. demonstrations in other Latin-American nations.

In Havana, police reported a group of Cuban Communists attacked the office of the United Press, throwing stones and other objects at the news agency quarters. Windows were broken but no one was injured. Police said they made some arrests.

Chilean students shouting pro-Guatemalan slogans burned the U.S. flag in downtown Santiago Saturday night. The demonstrators represented seven political parties, ranging from left-wing Socialists to conservative Social Christians.

In Buenos Aires, the pro-government newspaper Critica said Guatemala is "surrounded by enemies," giving help to "exiled Guatemalan revolutionaries."

In the first Argentine newspaper comment on the uprising, Critica said the Guatemalan government "clashed with the powerful interests of the United Fruit Co. and its subsidiaries" while fighting for national sovereignty.

Herbert Cooper, President

Warsaw, Mo.

John Owen, Sec'y-Treas.

Warsaw, Mo.

Granite Lodge 272 AF-AM will meet in special communication Monday June 21 at 7 p.m. Work in the M.M. degrees, all M.M. are invited to attend, a good turn out is needed.

J. A. Waterfield W. M.

J. R. Smetana Secretary

Job's Daughter, Bethel 51 will meet at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. June 23. All members are urged to be present.

Honor Queen—Bernice Bacon Recorder—Janet Rager

A meeting of the Thirty-sixth District Masonic Association will be held, Wednesday, June 23, at Chitwood, Missouri. Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. and the business meeting at 8 p.m. An address will be made by General Roy Parker, Liberty, Mo. All 36th District Masons and their families are invited to attend.

Herbert Cooper, President

Warsaw, Mo.

John Owen, Sec'y-Treas.

Warsaw, Mo.

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J. A. Waterfield W. M.

J. R. Smetana Secretary

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special Communication Monday June 21—8 p.m. Work in Fellow Craft Degree. Visitors always welcome.

O. G. Agee W. M.

R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets Tuesday, June 22, 8 p.m. Regular meeting. Visitors always welcome.

G. Lebegue, N. G.

H. Jett, F. S.

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion will be held on Monday night, 8 p.m. 114½ East Fifth St. Howard Durrill, Commander.

W. G. McMellen, Adjutant.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5741, regular meeting Tuesday, at 114½ East Fifth St. Ralph E. Dredick Commander. Shelby O. Hunter, Adjutant.

Regular meeting of the Moose, regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All members are urged to attend.

Bill Castleberry, Sec'y.

Lloyd Deuschle, Gov.

Regular meeting of the Queen City Electric Co. Electrical Contracting for 40 years. 315 South Ohio Phone 268.

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Regular meeting of the Queen